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ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Cold hands, warm hearts

The temperature out on Haliburton Forest's trails might have been a bit chilly on Saturday, but the 676 participants in the annual Poker Run were warm to the idea of helping out a good cause. The day's event raised almost \$8,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For details and more photos, please see page 18.

Red Hot:

Stanhope's Heat-Line wins prestigious awards for new product

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The air is warm and inviting inside the forest hideaway just like the warm and welcoming grin of Lorne Heise. Even though the weather outside his Haliburton facility is grim and cold, Heat-Line's owner and president can't help but smile. His company is sizzling hot these days after winning a pair of awards at the Canadian Hardware and Building Materials Show in early February.

"I haven't won a trophy since I played hockey," jokes Heise. "But we got a big one, we really did."

Two big ones in fact as Heat-Line won both the Best New Canadian Product Award 2001 from the Canadian Hardware and Housewares Manufac-

turers Association and the Innovative New Product Award 2001 from the Canadian Retail Hardware Association, the Paint and Decorating Retailers Association and the Canadian Hardware and Housewares Association. The duo of coveted awards recognize Heat-Line's new product dubbed Paladin One.

Paladin One is sure to resonate with Highlands residents this winter. As they struggle to remove thick layers of snow and frozen bands of ice from their roof, Heise has developed a system he promises will make the unenjoyable task a thing of the past.

Paladin One is an external pipe freeze protection system and roof de-icing system built around self-regulating heating cable technology. The cables can run along a pipe to keep it from freezing and can also be hidden under an aluminum

channel flashing and serpentine on a roof. As well, the cables can be used with a roof-edge ice cutting system.

The former owner of Carnarvon Electric says what makes Heat-Line's product so special and different is its use of self-regulating technology. The heating cables have the ability to increase their heat output at any point in their length in response to temperature. They increase the heat output where it's cold and decrease their heat output with warmth.

"So if you have 100 feet of pipe that you're protecting with this system and there is two feet of it that is trying to freeze, it will heat up in that two-foot section to compensate for the cold as opposed to everything having to heat up

See **Market** page 14

Lack of interest puts Haliburton BIA's goals in jeopardy

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A small crisis is developing within the Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA) and is threatening to create a road-block to dreams of an improved downtown.

Lately the BIA has been experiencing a downward trend in attendance at its meetings, a trend that was punctuated by the turnout at their last general meeting of February 5. Although 75 invitations to the meeting were faxed or mailed out, only two members other than the organization's executive of four made an appearance.

"Needless to say I was very disappointed," says BIA President Jim Henwood of the low turnout that almost convinced him to walk away from six years of active participation with the group. "We're really at a crossroads. We don't know what the next step should be."

Henwood says the BIA's function is to help maintain the integrity and beauty of downtown Haliburton and has been working on a revitalization plan for the last few years. Business owners who fall into the BIA's catchment area pay a levy to the municipality through their annual municipal taxes. Every year the BIA receives \$10,000 of that levy and uses it for projects that contribute to the downtown core.

Dysart et al Ward One Councillor Nancy Roberts points out that the BIA has done a good job with the short term goals of their revitalization plan.

"They've done the benches, they've done the street signs and I don't think the downtown would look nice at all without all the flowers. And that's really expensive. But it adds such a nice air to the village in the spring and summer. I don't think you can go without those

See **Dysart** page 11

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Girl Guide cookies set off enduring battle: chocolate or vanilla?

UGLY OFFICE POLITICS has raised its nasty head again at *The Echo*. It all started innocently enough when Faith Aggett brought us a box of Girl Guide cookies – the real Girl Guide cookies, not those mint chocolate confections. Anyone who's had a box of their own knows what happened next. Are the chocolate ones the best or the vanilla? Half an hour later, the staff had voted with tastebuds: the vanilla row was decimated while the chocolate row was still open to takers. If you want to start your own family wars, you can order your own box (or carton) of cookies by calling 286-6213.

Oops! Turned out we had the wrong Saturday for the CHACE family skate-athon. It's March 10, with registration at the Dysart arena at 9:30 and skating to last from 10 till noon. That gives you an extra week to get pledges for this fun fundraiser.

Tracey Schindler passed on a *Washington Post* article to her parents,

Don and Sheila Popple, that she thought would be of interest. It profiles a sports bar owned by Bryan "Bugsy" Watson, a former NHL hockey player who also owns a cottage in the Highlands. He started his career with the Montreal Canadiens in 1962 and in the following

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

years, he gained the dubious distinction of spending 2,212 minutes in the penalty box, a record surpassed by only 21 other NHLers. And by the way, if you ever go to Bugsy's in Alexandria, the writer suggests that if you order pizza, ask for the thick crust, black olives and sausage and "if you're watching your weight, go somewhere else."

Haliburton charities which want to benefit from the Cash for Kids fundraising program are asked to visit their grocery store manager and apply for fund-

ing. Every registered charity whose mission is to help physically, intellectually and emotionally challenged children is eligible. This is the first year local charities have been invited to participate in the program, which last year raised \$1.3-million province wide. Meanwhile, everyone can support this worthwhile effort by using their Cash for Kids coupons (the ones with the red heart) at grocery stores. For details call 416-324-1769 or e-mail gift@hypn.com

The Health Unit would like to remind people that it has a list of where to access free or low cost food in Haliburton County. Several local organizations host regular dinners and offer advice about how to feed a family on a budget. For your copy, drop by the Haliburton office on Hwy 118 next to the municipal roads department or call 457-1391.

Under the province's Living Legacy program, the largest protected area south of Algonquin Park is being created 50 km north of Peterborough. There will be no logging, mining or hydroelectric development in the 86,000-hectare Kawartha Highlands Signature Site, and traditional

uses such as hunting, hiking and fishing will continue. But many important decisions have yet to be made, such as how it will be managed, will it be a provincial park or conservation reserve and what uses are compatible with protection. The public has until February 28 to comment. You can visit www.ontarioslivinglegacy.com/kawartha.html or call 613-332-3940 ext. 255 or 253.

Planning a trip to Ottawa? The National Library of Canada has a major exhibition called Oscar Peterson: A Jazz Sensation. Some of our readers may remember that the famed pianist once had a cottage in Harcourt Park, where he composed some of his pieces. The exhibit portrays a life of dedication and dignity through the use of programs, film, video, audio, personal memorabilia, record jackets, photographs and drawings. You can have a virtual visit at www.nlc-bnc.ca/oscarpeterson. The exhibit is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. and doesn't close until September 3.

If you suspect your child might be trying to control his or her weight in an unhealthy manner, you might want to check out the internet site of the Nation Eating Disorders Information Centre, www.nedic.on.ca. It will be able to answer a lot of your questions and offer ways to help. You can also call the information and support line at 416-340-4156.

Here's a healthy way to warm up

Heart and Stroke Month is in February. Here's a way door to door canvassers can warm themselves up. It's from HeartSmart™ Cooking for Family and Friends by Bonnie Stern (p.84)

Hot Apple Cranberry Drink

- 3 cups apple juice
- 2 cups cranberry juice
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick or 1/2 tsp ground
- 4 whole cloves, or pinch ground

- 4 whole allspice, or pinch ground
- pinch grated nutmeg
- 8 cinnamon sticks

Place apple juice, cranberry juice, orange slices, cranberries and sugar in saucepan. Add broken cinnamon stick, cloves, allspice and nutmeg.

Heat until sugar dissolves. Serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks as stirrers.

Per Serving: Calories, 110; Protein 0.2 g; Fat 0.1 g; Saturates 0 g; Cholesterol 0 mg; Carbohydrate, 27.9 g; Fibre 0.4 g; Sodium 5 mg; Potassium, 151 mg; Excellent: Vitamin C HeartSmart™



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As an expression of our deepest gratitude on your behalf a gift of \$100 will be made to the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association and a donation of \$100 will be made to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Once again, our sincerest thanks!

Glen and Eleanor Smith
Haliburton Lake

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Canine teams' search of lockers at HHSS doesn't turn up any drugs

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three OPP canine units did a surprise search of students' lockers at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday morning.

No drugs were "sniffed out" in any of the lockers as a result of the search, which students were not told about beforehand, and no charges were laid.

However, that doesn't mean there are no students at the school using drugs, police and administration say.

The results might have been different if the search had been of students' backpacks or clothing. Some schools do opt to have the OPP canine unit come into the classrooms for a search, but for this patrol at least, the administration chose to have the search limited to lockers.

It's been a couple of years since there was a canine unit drug search at the school. The administration asked for the search because "in every high school we know some teenagers are involved in drugs and it's paramount that we do our best

to keep drugs out of the school," says Principal Gary Brohman.

Comparing the school to other work environments, Brohman says the students must know they "have no business doing drugs during our business day. I can't stop people in their social life, but I won't tolerate it in the business day."

Const. Laura Ostler says that when the OPP conducted a telephone survey of Highlands residents, drug use among teenagers evolved as one of the top three concerns. She says the search is a way of keeping a check on problems that may exist at the high school. "It will give us an indication of what we're dealing with."

The local OPP's court officer was present in case any charges were warranted.

The lack of drugs in the 750 students' lockers was something to be proud of, Const. Ostler said.

The search was conducted by the OPP's Central Region canine unit and crime unit, with assistance from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

HHSS is couple of steps ahead of province's plan for dress code

TARYN CLARKE
HHSS Co-op Student

Education Minister Janet Ecker recently announced that all schools in Ontario must have a dress code in place by June, 2001.

These dress codes are to be decided on by the parents' council for each school and a statement of principles, or credo, which the school wants to work towards is also to be drawn up.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, however, is ahead of the game. It's had a dress code in place for several years, and has always encouraged input from the parents' council when making decisions, says HHSS Principal, Gary Brohman. The school has already created and begun working towards its credo of Respect, Commitment, and Responsibility.

"I think that schools must have a business-like atmosphere", Brohman says. "There are rules in business for dress and there should be rules in

school for dress."

Some rules, such as removing head coverings before entering classrooms, are simple acts of respect towards both teachers and students. Others, such as the no bare midriff rule, promote the idea of school as a place of business.

"We like to be able to express our individuality," agrees Candice Dunning, a student at HHSS, "but modesty is better at school." Though most students are happy with the dress code, there are some who believe they should be able to wear whatever they want, and others who believe that uniforms are the way to go.

In a press release, Ecker says the province introduced the new rule because "many parents have told us they believe a dress code or school uniform is a good way to encourage respect, responsibility and safety in our schools."

Both Mr. Brohman and Vice Principal Irv Sternberg agree that uniforms are not likely to become part of Haliburton's high school in the near future.



Don Shearer of the OPP's Central Region canine unit and his partner, a sharp-nosed German Shepherd, took part in a random search of students' lockers on Friday morning at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Architects to begin on preliminary plans for SSFC's Glebe Park campus

Philip Goldsmith and Company, a Toronto architectural firm, has been hired to prepare a preliminary plan for the new Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The firm will develop a site plan, conduct soil tests, determine setbacks and develop initial costing for the new 28,000 square foot building.

The Haliburton School of The Arts will be built on land donated by the Municipality of Dysart et al overlooking Head Lake.

Tenders for an architect to develop the final design of the

campus will go out in April. "The building will be a flexible one designed to accommodate our fall and winter programming and the wide variety of courses and workshops we offer through the Haliburton School of The Arts in the spring and summer," says campus leader Barb Bolin. The college planning team envisions a building constructed of stone, glass and wood blending in with the rugged northern countryside.

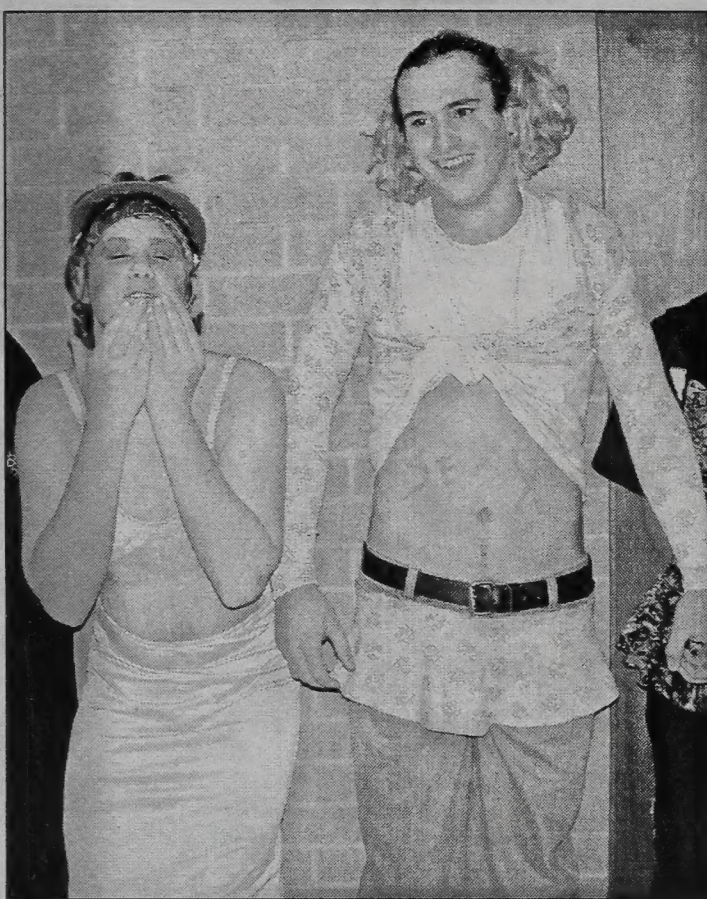
Anticipated opening date for the new campus is the spring of 2003.

The Haliburton campus offers full-time programs including Eco-Tourism Management and Adventure Tourism Management; certificate programs in the Visual and Creative Arts, Ceramics, Artist Blacksmithing and Drawing and Painting; and a wealth of arts courses during the summer months.

The new campus in Haliburton is being funded with grants from the provincial government through its SuperBuild program.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Showing spirit

Several male students at HHSS agreed to compete for the title of Miss Hal High during Spirit Week festivities. At far left, co-ordinator Emily Newell asks students to vote with their hands for Logan Roberts or Cole Bonfield sent his best wishes to the crowd but it was Ken Mott, at far right, who walked away with the title. Modelling contracts have not yet been forthcoming.

Recommendation should improve ambulance response

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts from the proceedings of the February 13 Highlands East council meeting.

Bob English, manager of the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, advised council that he will be recommending to county council that the present standby ambulance base be moved from the Allsaw flats to Haliburton village. This recommendation arose from his analysis of ambulance services in the county, and was, he emphasized, an operational, and not a political decision.

The Haliburton village site was chosen primarily because of

its central location, which allows immediate access to routes in all four directions. From the Allsaw location, English noted, the ambulance must travel either east or west, before it can proceed north or south. As well, the Allsaw site (at the Hydro yard) provided no heated shelter, washroom facilities, or access to phones for the ambulance staff, all of which were available at Haliburton. Furthermore, since ambulance attendants had to keep their vehicles idling to remain warm in winter, they were exposed to engine fumes for long periods of time and the vehicles were subjected to needless wear.

English noted that 59 per cent of all ambulance calls in the catchment area originate east of

Allsaw (61 per cent if the Minden and Haliburton hospital calls are factored out) indicating that a move to the east would provide more balanced coverage. According to data gleaned from the dispatch computer systems, the average response time for the Minden area was eight minutes, 17 seconds; for the Haliburton area, 10 minutes; and for the east 19 to 21 minutes.

English would also like to see the county strive for a standard level of training throughout its emergency medical service catchment area. This would require that some fire departments acquire First Response capabilities.

As well, he intended to recommend that the gap in service,

which occurs between 4 pm Sunday and 8 am Monday, be addressed. Currently, as a result of the pay structure for ambulance attendants, there are only two ambulances available for the entire catchment area (the majority of Haliburton County, plus some sections of adjacent townships such as Somerville, Galway, and Laxton) during this time. This diminished level of service during the Sunday high traffic periods in a tourist area is, he commented, "ludicrous."

Environment

The township has been notified by the Ministry of the Environment that another test well must be installed at the boundary of the Glamorgan

dump property to fulfil assessment requirements at the site.

A resolution passed making recycling mandatory throughout Highlands East. Previously, standards ranged from no mandatory recycling in Cardiff, to a \$500 fine for non-compliance in Glamorgan.

Zoning by-law

There was general agreement among council members that the consolidation of zoning by-laws was an important enough issue to warrant a special meeting. They also agreed to address the issue of firemen's salaries, which had originally been part of the agenda of the final Transition Board meeting (cancelled for lack of a quorum) at the same meeting.


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Dysart et al council briefs

Downtown sidewalk snow removal seen as more important concern than festive lighting

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting of February 12.

The municipality's representative on the BIA, Councillor Nancy Roberts, informed council that the organization sent out 75 invitations to their last meeting but only two people besides the executive attended. Council members agreed that the turnout was atrocious and that something should be done to encourage more people to attend the meetings.

Roberts said during the meeting the BIA discussed beautifying Haliburton's business area and have suggested erecting festive-type lighting depicting animals in the downtown core year round.

"That will take away from the lanterns," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "This isn't a circus here downtown. I'd like to see what they are proposing."

"They should worry less about the lights and pay more attention to shoveling their sidewalks," said Councillor Leon Jones, complaining that some people have had a hard time navigating their way down the snow and ice covered walkways. "They want to beautify yet you can't walk down the street."

While council members noted that the large amount of snow the Highlands has received this winter is largely responsible for the problem, some council members wondered whether store owners should be responsible for clearing the sidewalks in front of their establishments as they are in some other municipalities in the province. The consideration wasn't given much thought, however, as it was decided that it would pre-

sent additional difficulties for the municipality which is currently responsible for clearing the sidewalks.

"The problem is how do we enforce it," asked Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

"There are three times as many sidewalks in the rest of town that are plowed," added Reeve Murray Fearrey, noting that the municipality could not provide one service for residents and not the same for commercial business owners.

Waste Management

Council is looking at a proposal to change the tipping fees for some of the items entering Dysart's landfills.

Council members agree a big problem at the dumps is the amount of construction waste and brush that they take in. It is recommended the costs for dumping these materials as well as furniture, mattresses and box springs would go up slightly.

In debating the region's waste management problems, discussion also turned to the use of clear bags to prevent unwanted materials from being dumped at the landfills. Davis said he has heard horror stories about dangerous materials going into the dump and argued that clear bags may be one way to stop the practice from occurring.

Jones noted that it's also not known what some private waster haulers are bringing into the municipality's landfills. He suggested that the municipality first monitor what they're doing before asking the public to use clear bags.

Fearrey added that more education was also needed to prevent unwanted and recyclable materials from entering the regular waste stream.

"The biggest thing we're discouraging here is the

cardboard," said Fearrey noting that many people simply drive past the recycling area and dump their cardboard along with the rest of their garbage. "It's easy to take it out in a bag and dump it on the pile."

Discussions on what the municipality intends to do to solve their waste management problems will continue at further council meetings.

Dock encroachment

Municipal clerk Donna McCallum asked whether council should entertain enacting a procedure to deal with the numerous complaints and concerns the municipality received regarding docks encroaching over property lines.

"We're starting to receive a lot of these," said McCallum of the complaints usually received from the neighbours. "This is a problem we're seeing again and again."

Several councillors noted that new surveys and property line changes are putting docks into violation where in the past they have been legal.

"Now we can't put a dock here but 20 years ago we could," said Councillor Jerry Walker. Walker suggested that there may be some way of "grandfathering" the docks in such a situation.

While a suggestion was made that councillors mull over the problem for a month, Reeve Fearrey disagreed.

"I don't think we'll be further ahead in a month," he said, adding that the municipality has a bylaw in place and have an obligation to deal with the problem.

In the end a consensus was reached that each situation will continue to be dealt with on an individual basis.

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Ontario Special Olympics
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Sherborne, Stanhope et al council briefs

Regular septic inspections to begin in spring

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Sherborne, Stanhope et al council meeting of February 15.

The company that will conduct septic and holding tank inspections in Sherborne, McClintok, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale is gearing up for an early spring start to their project.

Brian Howden of BOS Engineering informed council members that he expects the inspections of the 1,600 developed properties to begin shortly after ice out and will start with properties in Livingstone, around the Oxtongue Lake area and around parts of Kawagama Lake. It is expected that about 400 properties will be inspected in the first year of the four-year project.

Property owners will cover some of the costs of the inspections through their property taxes. Excluding commercial properties, each developed property will pay \$72 over four years for the inspections.

BOS Engineering also has the contract with the Lake of Bays for the inspection program that began last year. The company has developed a format, procedure and specially developed computer system to help them streamline the project.

Their first task is to match septic and holding tank permits to what is actually in the ground. If no permit exists the company will be counting on property owners to help them determine what kind of system they are using and where it is.

Howden says property owners have been very helpful in Lake of Bays.

"We try to take a co-operative approach with owners and it seems to be well received," says Howden.

Property owners will be sent a letter in the spring explaining the reasons for the inspections and when they can expect their system to be examined. The company will only inspect the surface of the property and property owners will not have to be present.

Along with a maintenance information booklet the company will leave one of three letters on the property after their inspection. One letter will let the property owner know the system appears to be satisfactory, a second will ask the property owner to contact the company as a problem has been found and there is a need to discuss upgrading of the system, and a third will ask the property owner to help the company determine what and where their septic or holding tank system is as one could not be found by the company.

In a worst case scenario the property owner may have to dig up part of their system to help the company identify what it is.

Howden says if a small problem is found property owners will be given a reasonable amount of time to fix the situation. But if the system is not working and causing a serious environmental hazard there is a provision available to the company to shut down the system under the building code.

Howden says the program will also try to educate the public and emphasize the importance of pumping out and maintaining their sewage systems.

Council has said there will be further discussions to determine if the inspection system will be initiated in Stanhope Township as well.

Oxtongue history

Council members were quick to agree to donate \$1,000 towards the completion of

"Facts and Fables of Oxtongue Lake". The book is a look back at the history of Oxtongue Lake and includes maps, tales of its early explorers and its first settlers as well as stories from its land owners intertwined with over 230 pictures.

"I think you should be well rewarded for the work you have put into this," said Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed. "I think it's really a worthwhile thing."

In requesting the donation, book developer Fran Gower explained work on the book began in 1997 and has been both frustrating and challenging but exciting as well.

"It's beautiful, it's a great book, and I'm proud to be a part of it," she said.

Originally estimated at 70 pages the book has ballooned to 170 pages. Gower explained that the cost of producing the book has also risen as well, necessitating the donation from council to supplement the grants the book has received from the Oxtongue Lake ratepayers association and the federal government's Millennium program in addition to other donations that were received.

Facts and Fables of Oxtongue Lake is currently in the process of being printed and should be finished in about three weeks. Its book launching will be held at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on May 19 from two to four p.m.

Sewage lagoon

Council members are getting impatient as they have yet to receive the application forms they requested from the Ministry of Environment (MOE) to reopen the Dorset Sewage Lagoon. The MOE says the application papers were dispatched early last week but the municipality has not received them. The municipality have

now put in a second request.

"I think the co-operation promised is not forthcoming," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison of the delay in what was supposed to be expedient service from the MOE. "When it's promised it's expected."

Council is hopeful to have use of the lagoon reinstated shortly and are considering rehabilitating the lagoon to be able to handle some of the municipality's sewage even though it will likely be very expensive.

"We need to look at anything we can to save what we have," said Harrison.

Dorset school closure

Council has sent a letter to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board indicating their desire to see the Dorset School remain open.

The letter notes the importance and contribution the school and its students make to the community's wellness, self esteem, pride and economic future.

Reeve Harrison also promised to bring the issue to the county council table this week.

Buckslides

The municipality is hiring Huntsville lawyer Rusty Russell to help them resolve the Buckslides issue. The municipality has been involved in a dispute with property owners in the Buckslides area for several years and is being pressured by the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association to resolve the issue as they want the municipality to create a nature trail adjacent to the slides. BLPOA President Patricia Lowery recently sent a letter urging council to move ahead.

Council members agreed that Russell has earned a good reputation dealing with property

disputes and should be able to help the municipality determine their next move. He will be supplied with the township's mass of files on the issues.

The municipality's new councillors from Sherborne, who are not well-versed with the Buckslides matter, will also be brought up to speed.

Council members familiar with the issue feel the matter will likely end up in court and cost a great deal of money.

Airport Master Plan

The two companies that are vying to win the contract to update the Stanhope Airport Master Plan were sent back to the drawing board by council last week. Both of the proposals omitted a requested detailed breakdown of costs. The companies were given until February 16 to add in the costs. The Airport Committee will meet with consultant Jim Scott in order to bring a recommendation to council on which proposal to accept in the near future.

Stair Glide Lift

Council is looking at providing the Dorset Recreation Centre with a "Stair-Glide" lift to help people access the lower level of the building where many meetings and activities are held. The stairs down to the basement of the centre have been a hindrance to some users of the building and were the cause of one unfortunate incident last year.

"I would say that this is a top priority," said Shortreed of the need to make the centre's basement more accessible.

The cost of the system would be approximately \$15,000 plus installation costs.

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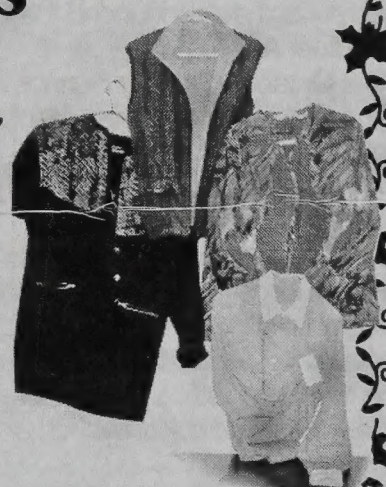
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Audiences invited to watch student thespians vie to represent high school in drama festival

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

On February 26 and 27, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion will open its doors to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's drama festival, featuring four plays. At least one of these plays will move on to represent the school in a province-wide drama competition.

All four plays will be presented on both the Monday and Tuesday nights, allowing audi-

ences to enjoy a diverse range of theatrical entertainment.

"It's wonderful to see so much excitement and talent here in Haliburton," drama teacher Darrell Dobson says. "The students were determined to participate in the Sears Festival, and they took on leadership roles and are making it happen."

The first play will be Monty Python's *The Search for the Holy Grail*, in which King Arthur is charged by God to find the cup that Jesus drank

from during the Last Supper. Along the way he also finds various characters to become friends with, and enemies to fight.

The three student producers, Chris Postill, Nick Russell and Trevor Ottley, chose the play because it is funny. "The best part," says Trevor, "was the audition package we put together." The auditions included speaking with a British accent, making the sounds of a catapult, and saying the word "Ni" as many times as possible in one breath – all skills which will be put into good use in this adventurous production.

The second play, produced by Ryan Sisson, Micah Smith and Marita Ragheb, is called *Death*. In this play by Woody Allen, a maniac is killing people in a town and the citizens take the law into their own hands. "It's a representation of life and dying," says Marita, "and about how dying is very personal."

Competition Piece, the only play which is not entirely student run, is about being in a drama festival and how three very different groups of students deal with it. The director, Darrell Dobson, chose the play



While Daniel Morgan and Chris Ratz rehearse for *Gendermat*, at left, Ryan Sisson and Doug Clark work on the set for Woody Allen's comedy, *Death*, above.

because "it had a part for everyone in my Grade 11 drama class, it was funny, and I liked it."

Last is *Gendermat*, the story of one couple's break up played out by four actors who take on both sexes' roles as they do their laundry. "The whole concept is that gender doesn't matter," says Camilla Pettit, one of the play's four actors along with Chris Ratz, Carrie Heyes, and

Daniel Morgan.

Professional actor Barrie Wood will adjudicate the festival and choose which plays will advance to the first level of competition in the Sears Festival.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. on February 26 and 6 p.m. on February 27. Tickets will be \$5 at the door and audiences are cautioned some plays contain mature content.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

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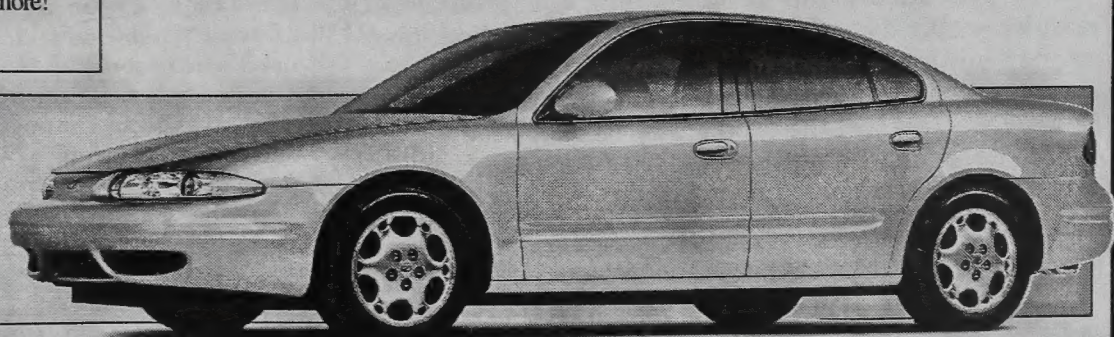
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A role for council

One of the greatest challenges facing municipal councils is determining what their level of involvement in community life should be. Do too much, and they'll be criticized for "wasting" taxpayers' dollars. Do too little, and they'll be criticized for not providing enough of a leadership role.

On Wednesday, county councillors will discuss whether they should get involved in finding and paying for a permanent location to store all the waste pumped out from holding tanks in the winter. Until last November, local haulers had access to private lagoons. Those lagoons were shut down, however, because they didn't conform to new provincial standards. The Ministry of Environment has

agreed to help with a short-term solutions, but haulers say that municipalities have to be involved in the long-term one.

Basically, the haulers don't have enough winter business to justify spending upwards of \$30,000 to conform to the new

lagoon rules. As private business owners competing for a relatively shallow pool of customers, it's naive to think they'll respond by pitching in together to build new lagoons. Their reaction is a natural one. How many other business people or service professionals would be willing to share customer information with competitors?

Some councillors in Minden Hills seem to think that should be the end of it. If haulers aren't willing to conform to the new rules, tough luck – in business as in evolution, it's survival of the fittest. But who is that attitude really tough on? It's the people with holding tanks who are left facing larger bills or being unable to find someone to take their waste. More importantly, if the holding tank overflows or the waste is disposed of in a less reputable fashion, then everyone in the neighbourhood suffers. The risks to the environment are too high to do nothing.

By taking on a leadership role, municipalities would be able to ensure lakes are protected from sewage runoff and recoup costs over time. Haulers could pay a fee each time they use the lagoon based on volume, thus creating a user-pay system that nonetheless relies on municipalities to create the necessary infrastructure. Besides that, if municipalities go ahead with a regular septic system inspection program, that means more property owners will be doing the right thing and getting their systems serviced more regularly. Where's that waste supposed to go?

On an unrelated matter, downtown businesses in Haliburton and Minden often expect their councils to take a more active role in beautifying the main streets as a way of improving the retail economy. Several years ago, Minden council was instrumental in many improvements in that village. Dysart council has been less involved with Haliburton village's main street, but it has done an admirable job in turning nearby Head Lake Park into a real asset.

While there are many major tasks that only a municipality could get involved in, such as burying hydro poles along Haliburton's main street, many landowners have to show an equal commitment to improving the streetscape before they rely too heavily on councils. Some main street buildings are not only unattractive, but they're poorly maintained. In Haliburton village, the Brohm/Bonfield family's remodelling of the new Country Pickin's location serves as an example more landlords should follow. The family paid attention to detail, creating a new storefront that looks like the nostalgic days of yore, spending more money but reaping better aesthetic results. Surely more people will be drawn to the store as a result. If more building owners (not just the people they rent to) were willing to do the same, then they'd be justified in expecting council to ante up, too.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Along the Gull River

by Len Pizzezy/Echo

Thoughts on how bullies are made

The media - radio, T.V., print - can galvanize us, focus our attention and even overwhelm us each time a new social ill appears on the horizon. The latest is the problem of bullies in our schools. Suddenly everyone it seems has a story about a child who has been terrorized by that horrid phenomenon, the bully. We sympathize and empathize with those who must run the bullying gauntlet. But what about the ones who are labelled as bullies? Are they not children too?

Whenever I hear about those awful kids labelled bullies I recall a story of my childhood. The first part was repeatedly told to me over the years, the second part I remember clearly. We had moved to a new town. My brother was immediately skipped a year ahead into grade six which made life difficult for him for he was small, clever, and new in town. When the winter report card came he was set upon by the class "bullies;" his report card smudged with snow. Enter me, grade two, a tom boy and mad. Apparently like a whirling-dervish I launched into that bully mass, rubbed their faces in the snow and sent them packing probably more from astonishment than any superior tactics on my part.

Part two seven or so years later and once more my family had moved to another city. My brother and I were both in high school. One day he called me into the auditorium and introduced me to a new guy, one we girls had all noticed - tall and handsome but somewhat weird for he was an artist - a real guy who was an artist? "Ah!" he said, "so this is that little devil who beat me up those many years ago." This nice guy had been a bully! I can still recall my shock. He was just an ordinary kid like the rest of us.

What if he had been young to-day? Would his bullying behaviour have continued to

sprout until suddenly he had been labelled, ostracized, and perhaps even discarded as a menace to society? What have we done over a number of decades that has brought us to the state we are in now where children are so often left seemingly uncensored in their errant behaviour until they demand our attention by shocking antisocial activities extending even to the terrorizing or maiming of their compatriots?

We seem to have spent the past few decades rushing our children through childhood and making them into little adults. They didn't do that we, the adults, did by gradually allowing them more and more of the so called privileges of adulthood. Perhaps we have collectively been unaware of the negative aspects of our push to usher them early into adulthood. Should we really be so astonished when some of them become involved in aberrant adult behaviour?

So now we respond with adult punishments. We have little choice having allowed some of our young to get so far derailed without early adult intervention that their crimes are adult sized. Do we really well serve our young by being so tolerant of early childhood misdemeanors, then later lower the boom when the gross violations of our social order become blatant.

Early bullying like so many other antisocial behaviours can't be completely eliminated. It's one of the ways toddlers seek to make others do their bidding. Maybe what we need to do is to recruit more whirling dervish grade two tomboys to patrol the school grounds and as well early in life make the tactics of bullying unacceptable. Then perhaps young bullies might have the chance to grow up to be nice people, maybe even artists.



marion hare

perspectives

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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

Making a short story long

If you enter our kitchen, you'll see pencil marks on the door frame. Each one notes the height of a family member at various times in our brief history here.

Three low notches tell of young Carmen's rapid growth. Five chest-high marks describe Ryan's journey through boyhood and, at eye level, a ladder of lines signify that Jenny is no longer the little girl I once knew.

Even the height of my wife Carol and I are recorded. Carol's measure hovers above them all and mine is just a smidgen below, if you'll allow for the fact that there are roughly two smidgens to a foot.

This wasn't my idea. I have never been a fan of lines on walls and height charting, possibly because in my adult years, progress has been a function of relative humidity and pencil thickness. When you are my age, things don't change all that much; you only get rounder. These days, each time I step up to the mark, the kids and Carol just bet on whether I've shrunk any.

Then again, when I was younger it was not all that different.

By the time I was ten it was apparent that I shouldn't bank on any job that required me to reach the top shelf unassisted. In fact,

there was a time when my career options seemed to waver between jockeying Shetland ponies or modelling tuxedos while standing atop wedding cakes.

This concerned my father. So much, that one day he threw out hard-earned money to purchase the most awful pair of platform shoes ever created. They were shiny, round-toed, multi-coloured, and heeled so high that a fall from them might have caused serious injury to the wearer and all those standing below. Meaning well, he presented them to me, and this did much to dispel the myth that I was his favourite.

Nowadays, kids wear shoes with labels like Reebok and Nike. These were similar, only in that they had Dweeb written all over them. Of course, one must judge them in the context of their times. Back then, men routinely wore perms and brightly flowered shirts. It was also considered hip to chicken dance and know all the lyrics to Disco Duck and this is why no one speaks of the Seventies.

After wearing those shoes a few times to humour dad, I nearly mailed them to the USSR to be rid of them once and for all. But after considering the implications of an international issue involving platform shoes and a nuclear counterstrike, I balked.

I am not sure what became of them, but they generally turn up in my nightmares. There, I'm usually being chased by monstrous duck and his white-suited chicken sidekick while Bee Gee music blares in the background. I run from them through the dry ice, and just as I'm about to escape, smack my head on the spinning disco ball that I would have missed if not for the shoes.

Perhaps this is why I have grown precious little since then. Maybe it's a subconscious decision. In fact a lot of people will tell you that the picture you see of me beside this column is actual size. Don't believe them. I am five foot four and historically, this has always been a respectable height.

It served Napoleon well, right up till his famous last order at Waterloo, "Hey, down in front! I can't see!"

Famous precedents aside, being short has never really been a draw back. At high school dances, I was the envy of my taller buddies and the bane of those wonderful young women of the girl's basketball team who never sat out a slow dance while this sport's fan was around. "Stairway to Heaven", the school anthem of my teenage years, was seven minutes and fifty-five seconds of the good Lord letting us short guys know that life wasn't all bad.

But all that's just happy nostalgia now.

Recently, my seven-year-old, Ryan brought the issue to the present by making the sweeping statement that one day he'd probably be as tall as me. Carol smirked and said that day would probably be next Tuesday.

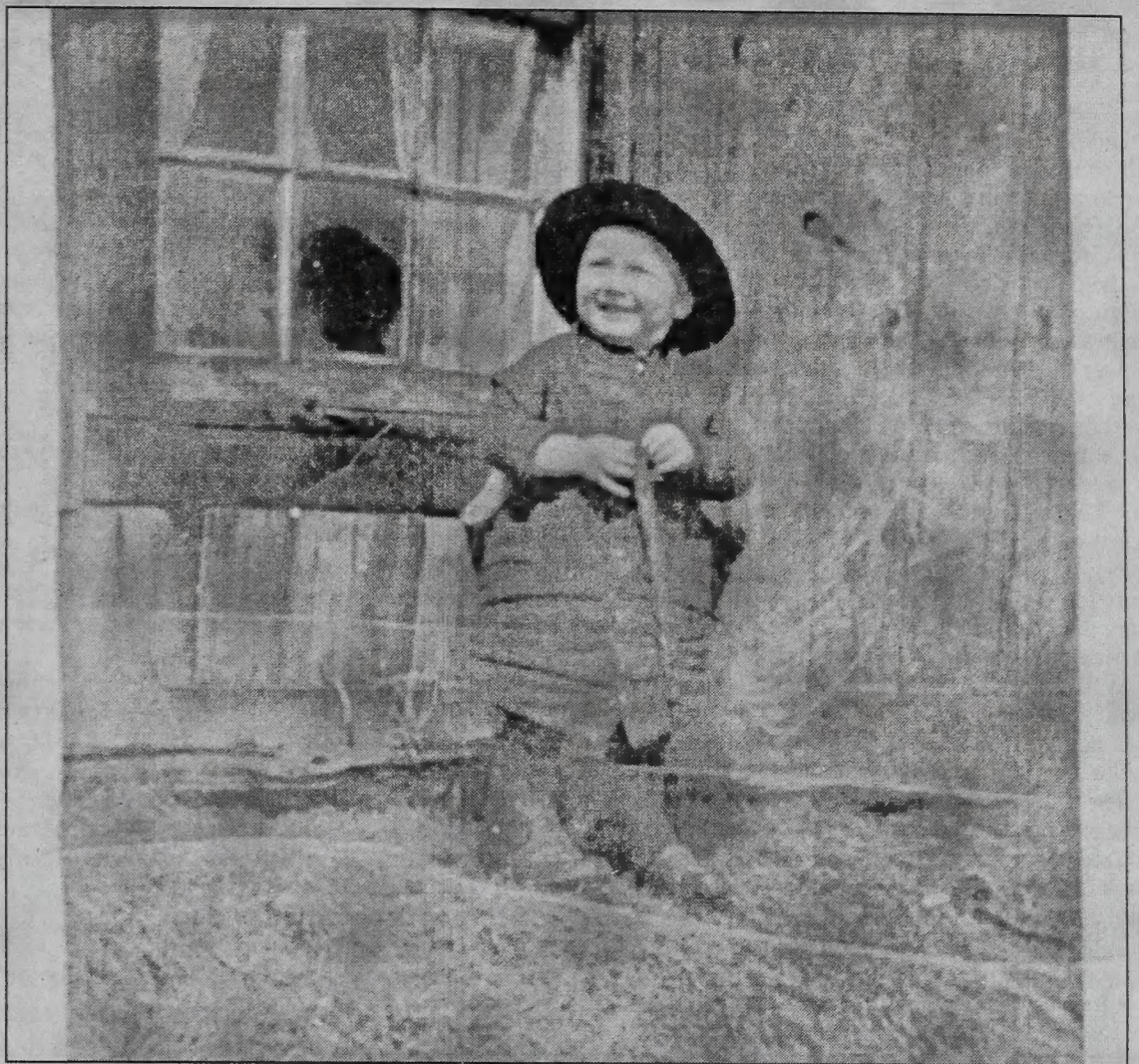
Quite possibly. The boy is growing quickly. So are they all.

Having just returned from a four day business trip, I see it. It's in Carmen's new word, and Ryan's tale of skating a lap unassisted. When Jenny rolls her eyes like all teenagers do, it is there too. I don't need any pencil marks to tell me that these moments will pass too quickly. After all, when a parent pays attention, it's easy to see the writing on the wall.



steve
galea

vinegar hill



pic of the past

Since John Hulbig is now 76, this photo of him as a young child "wasn't taken yesterday." His sister had dressed him up in an old hat, coat and boots and had him stand in front of their old farm house in Lutterworth. We can see why she thought this would be such a keepsake. Our thanks to Mr. Hulbig, one of the county's historians, for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Time limits better than meters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the motorists who enjoyed the free street parking in Haliburton over the Yuletide season, I wish to extend our thanks to Dysart et al council.

In so doing, I would ask that before the plastic shrouds are removed, that council take a very close look at the advisability of such. When it comes to street meter parking, one has to balance the lucrative daily returns along with fines against the impact of probable lost commercial revenue plus the irritation and ill feelings.

From a commercial aspect, one must consider that to the south and west, Minden and area offers many of the same amenities with the aspect of growth and no parking meters.

Focusing to the west from where Haliburton draws a considerable amount of commerce, the village of Bancroft likewise has large attractions. With the large Canadian Tire and gas bar, equivalent grocery and hardware outlets plus Tim Horton's, Veto's, Mary Brown, Dixie Lee, McDonalds, Submarine and smaller eating out-

lets, and a new men's clothing store - all available with no parking meters.

Haliburton does excel with its excellent doctor and nursing services, fine hospital and seniors facilities and Dover Springs, each providing free parking.

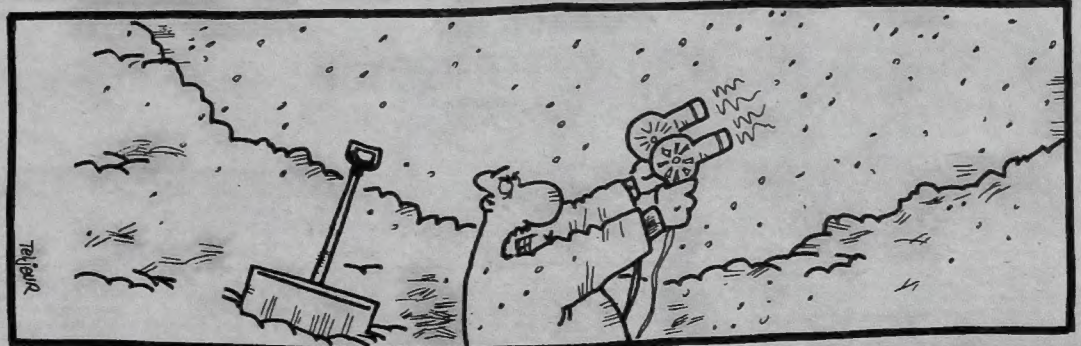
We at Wilberforce are pleased with the shopping facilities that we have but do at times have to rely on other sources. We have a choice of which direction, east or west.

Should council continue with meters, I suggest they share the daily take with the grocery stores and others who provide free parking. Possibly a two-hour parking limit could be a solution with the locals keeping a watchful eye - free. Repeated offenders would be reported. It would be nice to shop or have a tasty bit without the meter fear. Its more principle than money. Any other comments?

Ken Sanderson,
Wilberforce

More letters on page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Further help for aging seniors who want to stay at home

We have explored community services such as Haliburton County Home Support Services, but what if these don't quite meet your needs any more? You still wish to remain as independent as possible and in your own home. So now what?

Fortunately, there are programs and services available to help the elderly "age in place" in their own communities. This usually promotes better quality of life, and it uses far fewer health dollars than institutional care.

The pressure is now on family – spouses, children, even friends and neighbours – to keep the frail elderly in the community. For a widowed parent this puts great responsibility on a child, usually a daughter, as the caregiver. She can receive only 10 days of paid leave to care for ill parents. Caregiver burnout, in spite of respite care to give a needed break, is part of the equation when placement for a parent is being considered.

With supportive housing, usually apartments for seniors, a concentrated number of health-needy people can access VON or Red Cross care daily or even have a twice daily check yet still maintain independence.

There are no simple rules for judging when the time has come to choose facility living. Should you be hospitalized, your doctor will no doubt recommend that you look into long term care facilities upon leaving the hospital.

Other indicators of declining health to be considered in opting for more care for:

- increasing number of falls

- difficulty with stairs
- difficulty getting into or out of chairs, bed, bathtub
- problems with bladder or bowel control
- difficulty eating alone and/or preparing meals
- frequent hospital admissions
- fragility – need someone at hand by day or night
 - loss of memory or judgment
 - wandering away from home
 - exhibiting reclusive or suspicious behaviours
 - deterioration in personal hygiene or household cleanliness
- unusual physical or verbal aggression
- vulnerable – reduced ability to manage finances

echo seniors today

ruth still

age finances

- unsafe housing
- alcohol or drug abuse
- community support services are already being used to the maximum

Aside from a doctor's recommendation for more intense care, the seniors themselves can do a self referral for long term care (LTC) at 1-877-468-5544. All referrals for long term care facilities in Haliburton must be processed through Placement Co-ordination Services.

In order to be considered, the individual must meet the following "eligibility criteria" as defined by the Government of Ontario:

- (a) be 18 years of age or older
- (b) have a valid Ontario health card
- (c) have health care needs which can be met in a LTC facility

Plowing of sidewalks welcomed by all who have to negotiate village streets

Dear Editor,

I'd like to say that I found the juxtaposition between Marion Hare's words regarding how "stimulating and expansive" a multi-grade class can be and Ken Sanderson's article (in The Echo of February 6) to be supremely ironic. Although we've thankfully come a long way since Mr. Sanderson experienced such awful mistreatment for being a left hander in his one-room schoolhouse 70 years ago, I can't help but feel that especially today, with the demanding Ontario curriculum, Mrs. Hare has romanticized the multi-grade classroom.

On another, unrelated, note... I give three cheers every time the municipality plows the sidewalks! I know that the theory is that every home and shop owner is to clear their own little piece of walkway, but the reality is that most of the time it's tough slogging getting from A to B by foot in the village of Haliburton.

My son doesn't walk yet and I push him around town when we do our errands; although there are large wheels on our all-terrain stroller, it's still tough to get around. I don't know how people in wheelchairs manage. So on behalf of pedestrians who live here, and come from away, I'd like to give thanks, and do so, every time our sidewalks are plowed.

Linda Shantz
Village of Haliburton

A thank you and an invitation

To The Editor:

This is both a thank you and an invitation.

The Feb. 11th St. George's, Haliburton church bulletin stated it well:

"We praise God and thank those who contributed to our TV fund. We successfully raised funds to purchase a new 27" colour, Panasonic TV and VCR—also, thanks to Radio Shack Canada for the good deal."

Not everyone who contributed may have read the bulletin and this is to thank them and all those I spoke to at Radio Shack, Canada, especially Greg Coles, the district manager.

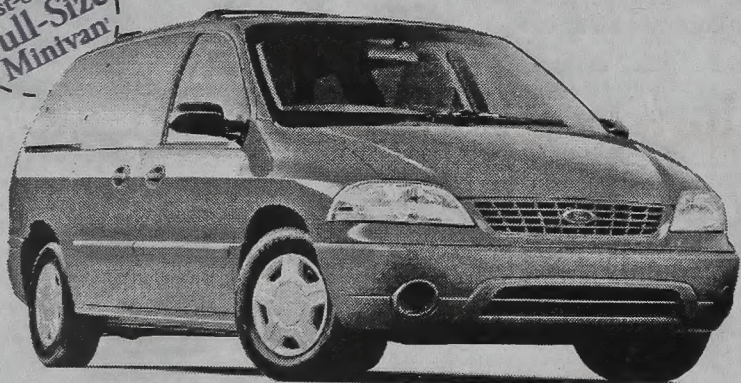
The invitation is to sign up and come to the next Alpha Course and see what a difference 10" of viewing space makes. The first evening we were using the new TV, it took me half of the video to realize that I wasn't wearing my glasses!

My thanks to all,

Barb Morrow
Alpha Course Helper

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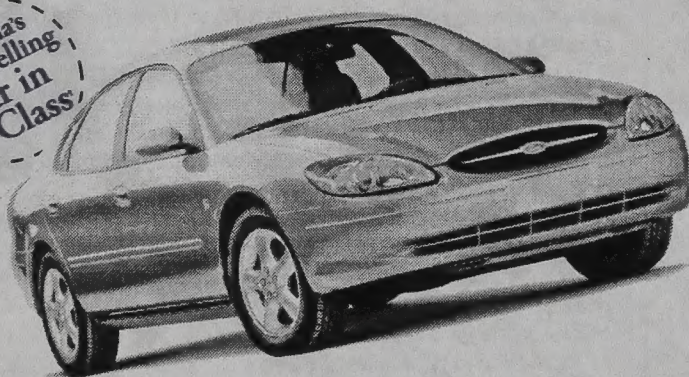
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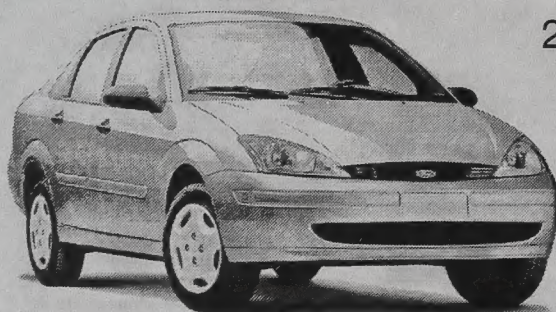
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Dysart wants to see more participation from businesses in village's downtown

from page 1

types of things."

Roberts says if the BIA is going to get help with some of their larger and more expensive plans however, they must have more participation and input from all the businesses in the BIA.

While he isn't completely sure why interest in the BIA has faded, Henwood notes that it has been suggested to him that business owners are working very hard at running their ventures and simply don't have time to be involved.

"But everyone present at the meeting could say the same thing," he says.

Henwood thinks some business owners may be frustrated by what they see as a lack of interest in downtown from the municipality's council. He suggests that more activity on their part would go a long way to improving conditions within the BIA and mending the broken fence of faith.

"I believe it may help if council does something to prove to people downtown they care about downtown and want to see it improved," he says. "I'd like to see them commit to more than just the BIA levy into our downtown area."

Roberts says she would love to see more money flow into downtown but explains that the BIA needs to win over all the members of council. She is also careful to point out that the BIA needs to realize that the municipality is not a gold mine of financial reserves. The taxes they collect must pay for everything from health services to police to fire and much more. She adds the municipality has already committed money to Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Rails End Gallery this year as well.

Henwood feels creating a strong and energetic downtown commercial center should be a priority for the municipality and shouldn't take an exorbitant amount of money.

"If downtown Haliburton is not inviting, the property values all over the township aren't worth anything," he says. "And if we don't provide a vibrant downtown for people to shop where are they going to go?"

Henwood says the BIA wants to make downtown more appealing to tourists while at the same time maintaining it for its important everyday local customers.

"This village is not going backwards but it's sure not going ahead. It's stagnant," he

says. "The whole problem with downtown is it's antiquated. It's old; it needs to be updated. We've got the lake, we've got the park, but when you walk down main street we've got this grey, drab, colourless area."

Some of the suggestions the BIA have come up with include replacing the towns old curbs with new ones or swales, filling the gap between the sidewalk and the street with colourful interlocking brick, putting parking meters against store walls where possible, planting trees along the main street in large barrels that can be removed in the wintertime and installing old fashioned carriage lights to take focus away from the hydro

lines.

"I think we need to do a lot to the main street," concurs Roberts. "I'd like to put up the different lighting, I'd like to repair all the curbs and maybe put interlocking brick between the curb and the sidewalk, I'd like to put in some of those tree baskets. I think it would add colour and more of a green aspect to the main street, as it is now there seems to be an awful lot of cement."

But if the BIA is going to get more money Roberts says they have to come up with reasonable long term plans with more input from their own members. "(They) need to work together in more than a group of three or

four to make those decisions."

One solution may be increasing the cachement area thus increasing the amount of financing the BIA receives.

Henwood says talks on growth fizzled out about two years ago but he would gladly revisit the issue.

"We're always interested in expanding."

"That's something that's been proposed," says Roberts. "It's not something that you can impose if people aren't in favour of it. I think they have to have a vote and there has to be a certain per centage say 'yeah, we want to be in the BIA'."

The next BIA meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 12.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

BIA president Jim Henwood says Haliburton's main street is stagnating. "It needs to be updated."

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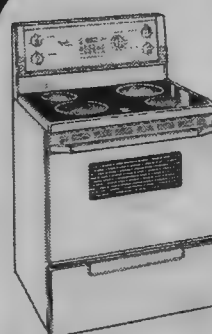
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Hunter Creek Inn owner asks for settlement before OMB hearing

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Minden Hills' Economic Development and Planning Committee, the Legislation, Building, Bylaw and Fire Committee and the Finance Committee meetings of Feb. 13.

The owner of the Hunter Creek Inn is asking Minden Hills to reconsider a decision made by Lutterworth Township which prevents the rezoning of his property.

Bill Redgrave made the appeal to council members last week in an attempt to prevent the matter from going to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Lutterworth turned down the rezoning last year because the Inn is not on a public access road and therefore does not conform to commercial rezoning. Redgrave appealed the Lutterworth decision to the OMB and they are prepared to hold hearings on the matter. Redgrave is proposing he will

drop the OMB appeal if the new township will reconsider the proposed rezoning.

Redgrave argues the rezoning will simply recognize what is already on the property. He says the Inn has been operating for over 20 years and meets the criteria of the pending Lutterworth Official Plan which calls for the strengthening and reinforcing of tourism and economic development in the township. He adds the Inn, which sits on three acres and has approximately 400 feet of frontage on the Gull River, contributed \$7,300 in municipal taxes last year and employs nine full and part time staff.

Council members went into a closed committee of the whole meeting to discuss the matter and will likely make a decision at the council table sometime in the near future.

Lofty Pines

While they have yet to file a formal application, Lofty Pines owners Allan and Betty Bertrand came to keep council

updated on their plans to redevelop the resort. The redevelopment would see the creation of five time-share cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The Bertrands recognize that their neighbours have concerns with the redevelopment but say their plans will improve the property and lessen its environmental impact.

Councillor Bill Valentine commended the Bertrands for their plans.

"When this comes up I will support it," he said.

Councillor Peter Oyler was upset that the committee was even accepting the delegation as they have not yet filed for rezoning and the meeting did not provide those with objections to the plans an opportunity to comment. He said the meeting may also give false hope to the Bertrands.

"The process is wrong," said Oyler. "I feel this is quite prejudicial to forming an opinion without in fact discussing concerns that individuals or neighbours may have with the prop-

erty."

Reeve Ross Rigney made it clear that concerned members of the community will get their opportunity to comment at a public meeting and encourage the Bertrands to take the next step and file their application.

Development charges

The Economic Development and Planning Committee is recommending that council waive the township's development charges for one year.

Although the municipality has collected \$109,000 in development charges since 1992, or an average of about \$11,000 a year, committee members feel they have to take steps to encourage as much business as possible.

Clean and clear bylaw

The township is considering enacting a so-called "clean and clear" bylaw to improve the appearance of the new municipality.

"There may be some holes in it but it's a good start," said Oyler. He said the township

should be concerned with the appearance of its communities and while they may not have the staff to enforce the bylaw proactively it can be expected to work on a complaint basis.

"It's something we have to have in writing," added Councillor Ron Buchanan noting that while the bylaw gives the municipality power to deal with messy properties, the bylaw officer will have to use discretion when dealing with the legislation.

Winterfest 2001

The Finance Committee praised organizers of Winterfest 2001 for their work in starting the community celebration.

"I think it was a sterling attempt to get something going downtown," said Reeve Rigney.

"It was well worth the \$1,200," added Oyler referring to the municipal contribution.

While members noted there were problems that need to be ironed out they are confident that improvements will be made for next year.

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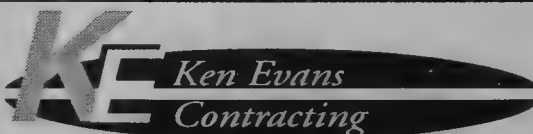
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Mary Packard receives Governor General award for volunteerism

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After 50 years of showing how much she cared about her community through various volunteer activities, Mary Packard received a Governor General's Caring Canadian Awards at a special ceremony at Queen's Park last Thursday.

The Haliburton resident, who first settled in the Highlands in Carnarvon, was presented with her commendation by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Hilary Weston, while three of her four children watched.

"Oh, she's a lovely person," Mrs. Packard says of the elegant Lieutenant Governor. After the ceremony, "she came and talked to (the 17 recipients). She's so gentle."

Although she doesn't know

who nominated her for the award, Mrs. Packard suspects that the nomination has something to do with her receiving the province's Senior Achievement Award three years ago.

"Mary Packard is a founding member of the horticultural society and continues to tend public flower beds in her community," a press release says. "She began her fifty-year history of volunteerism as a Girl Guide leader and has since become involved in church activities and executive committees, volunteering and canvassing for many non-profit organizations and conducting historical guided tours of the village, dressed in period costume."

MPP Chris Hodgson, who was unable to attend the ceremony, had a representative at the ceremony to present a com-

JULIA BRYAN/Chris Hodgson's office



At the special ceremony at Queen's Park, Mary Packard was joined by three of her four children: Jeanne Thompson of Winnipeg, Will Packard of Brampton and Gwen Harrison of Edmonton.

mendation which read, in part: "Dedication to your community is recognized as a hallmark of civic society, rooted in citizenship and social responsibility; it represents the interests of those it serves and is shaped by our understanding, concern, respect,

caring and obligations to each other.

"On behalf of our community, I would like to convey my heartfelt appreciation for the commitment that you have displayed to improving the quality of life for Ontarians."

Now that she's nearing her 80th birthday, Mary Packard says she's slowing down, but her car is always available to someone who needs a ride.

"I just feel I like to do it," she says of why she's kept so busy in the community.

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE POKER RUN DINNER & DANCE SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24, 2001

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Market is ready to pay for a "product that works"

from page 1

to high heat capacities by a thermostatic control," says Heise. "These don't require that. So conversely as sections of the pipe get warm you can smother the pipes with insulation because they can't overheat because they decrease their heat output in response to warmth."

Heise says the system is easy to install and owners will save money as the self-regulating system reduces energy costs by varying power output. A regular socket provides the cables' power source and they can be plugged in whenever they are needed.

Heise admits that Paladin One won't be cheap but he says they are well worth it and will likely last a lifetime.

"These cost more but the market's ready," says Heise. "People are willing to pay for something that works."

Paladin One should hit

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Robin and Lorne Heise's love of the Highlands brought Heat-Line's plant to Stanhope

Canadian retail market shelves shortly with slick and modern packaging that features a frog. A frog?

"Everybody asks me about that," laughs Heise. "The frog is symbolic of adaptation to winter."

The frog in question is a North American Wood Frog. It can live

north of the Arctic Circle as one of the few animals that are freeze tolerant. As the temperature drops below freezing, the wood frog drifts into a deep hibernation, its breathing and heartbeat grind to a halt, and as much as 65% of the water in its body gradually crystallizes into ice. While in this state of frozen

limbo the frog uses glucose in its blood as a kind of anti-freeze that concentrates in its vital organs, protecting them from damage. When spring arrives the frog's regular heartbeat and breathing returns, and it continues on its merry hopping way.

Just like the frog uses glucose to stop total freezing and ward

off the winter, Heise says Paladin uses self-regulating technology to do the same.

"It's also a hook," says Heise.

A picture of the frog and its story is included in the product's package and Heise hopes that they will end up on the coffee table or on the fridge and

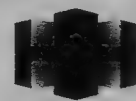
See Awards page 15

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It's RRSP time again, (the deadline is March 1) and you're probably trying to cope with a multitude of questions. Have you taken stock of your current financial situation? What about identifying your long-term objectives? What's the right amount of risk for you? Is your portfolio diversified enough? It's enough to make procrastinators of the best of us. The good news is there's no reason to dread the RRSP season. Think of it as an opportunity to prepare for the retirement you want and reduce your taxes in the process. Talk to one of these professionals to help you achieve your goals.

Awards sure to ignite sales of Roof-Line across North America

from page 14

elicit conversation among those who are guests in the home.

"Hopefully they ask about it and then the homeowner will explain 'I bought this thing called Paladin from this company called Heat-line and...'"

Heise is confident that winning two awards at the hardware show will help ignite sales of Paladin One as retailers across North America warm up to Heat-Line.

"We're not in hardware stores yet but now I would think that we're going to be. We've had handshakes from a lot of people already that are really interested in getting going with us."

Heise says Heat-Line has been making systems like Paladin One for trades people for several years but only recently packaged the products together specifically for the retail market.

"That's what's important about this. This was our first shot at retail for people to see what we do. The thing that's really important about it is that the retailers have recognized the company for doing what we do and that's making unique freeze protection products. And as crazy as this may sound our company makes the best freeze protection systems in the world right here."

"Right here" is Heat-line's advanced manufacturing building on Green Lake Road in Stanhope. The Stanhope building is fairly new but Heat-Line was actually founded in 1988 with the help of Heise's most important

not. It will probably take a few people too."

As he finalizes plans for the ascendance of Paladin One, Heise must also deal with the many ideas and unripe innovations that continually circulate in his mind. He says they simmer there in his brain until the time is right for them to pop out, often when he is driving in his car.

Heise explains that one of those ideas led to the plans he's developing for a styrofoam "super home" that will "change the way homes are built".

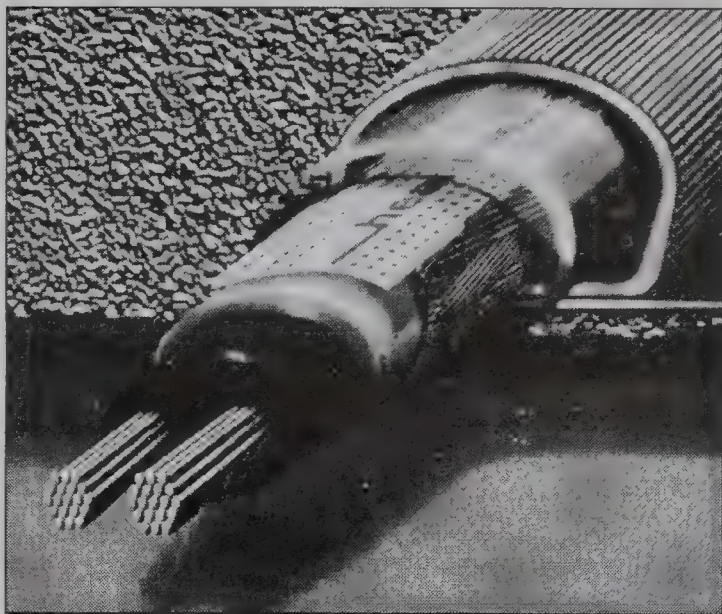
"It's going to be quite neat," he says.

Neat yes, but yet not surprising considering that the magical undertaking of function and design that is Heat-line's facility was borne directly out of his imagination.

While he has patents for several of Heat-Line's projects, Heise explains that he mainly relies on trademark to protect his inventions as it means less paperwork and money. He knows that people have already tried to copy his products

and that more will surely try in the future. But he's not worried. He says by the time they catch up to where he is now his new products will already be far more advanced.

"I'm already completing the next stage," says a smiling Heise as he points out the significance of the "One" in Paladin One.



partner, wife Robin. The business has kept Heise unable to enjoy his hobbies of fishing and flying too often lately and he expects that things will only get better and that eventually Heat-Line will be forced to expand.

"As this thing picks up, definitely, there's no doubt about it," he says. "I can't imagine

How does Heat-Line's self-regulating technology work?

All Heat-Line heating cables are specially blended combinations of irradiated polymer and conductive carbon that create electrical paths between parallel bus wires at every point along their circuit. As the surrounding ambient temperature (water or air) cools, the heater core contracts microscopically. This contraction decreases resistance and increases the power output. The resulting increase in power output results in heat.

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- from the Heat-Line website

Thank You

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living's Board of Directors, Employees and People Supported would like to sincerely THANK the following for their generous donations of Prizes and Auction items to our 8th annual EVENT "DARE TO SKI". Due to the support from people such as yourselves in our community, this event was a great success.

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We would also like to say THANK YOU to all the people who came out to ski. Last but not least, to all of you who pledged money in support of H.C.A.C.L. We hope to see you all next year at the 9th Annual Haliburton County Association for Community Living's "Dare to Ski". We would like to extend our apologies to anyone whom we may have inadvertently forgotten.

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Racers do well in Ottawa event

Keskinada Loppet sees strong Highlands contingent

Local cross country skier posted strong finishes and personal best times in the Keskinada Loppet in Hull, Quebec over the weekend.

Top local result was turned in by Blake Paton of Haliburton, who finished a personal best 12th overall in the gruelling 50 km classic technique race on Saturday in a time of 2:55:57. Paton was the seventh Canadian finisher in an international field that included skiers from France, Poland, Switzerland and Russia among the top ten.

Risto Santala of Minden finished in first place among 19 men in the 60-64 age category. His time of 3:33:00 placed him 82nd overall among 325 skiers.

In the 28 km classic race also held on Saturday, Marcel Crete of Haliburton posted an outstanding finish, winning the silver medal among 30 men aged 55-59 who completed the race. He crossed the line in 2:00:07, followed closely by Bob Heyes of Haliburton whose time

of 2:00:13 was good enough for ninth place among 43 men aged 50-54. Mike Darlington of Haliburton crossed the line in 2:00:44, 21st among 58 men in the 40-44 age group.

Jennifer Paton of Haliburton was ninth among 23 women aged 35 to 39 in a time of 2:30:15. Other local skiers who completed the 28 km event were Ron Earle of Minden, Margaret Hill and Martin Hill of Haliburton.

More than 1,000 skiers took part in the 25 km and 50 km skating races on Sunday.

In the 50 km skate event, Mike Armstrong, a resident of Cobourg but a member of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country ski club, posted the best time among the strong local contingent, finishing in 2:22:34 for an average speed of more than 20 km/h over the hilly course.

Marcel Crete was once again in top form, finishing fourth of 31 men in his age category and crossing the finish line in 2:44:20.

The next local skier to finish was Mike Darlington in 2:49:27, followed by Bob Heyes in 2:54:07 and Len Pizzey in 3:02:43.

Seven Haliburton area skiers competed in the 28 km skate event on Sunday. Their finishing times were: Bruce Griffith, 1:43:52; Eva Griffith, 1:59:14; Jane Heyes 2:02:42 for second place among women aged 50 to 54; Kit Pizzey in 2:05:00, fourth place in the same age category; Kristi Gammon, 2:10:41; Cathy Darlington 2:19:59; and Carrie Heyes 2:22:47.

In the 10km skate event also held on Sunday, Miles Nicholson of Minden recorded a time of 39:47, good enough for seventh place in the boys' age 12 to 13 category.

The Keskinada Loppet is the largest cross country ski race in Eastern North America and attracts more than 1,500 skiers from many countries.

Skiers pitch in to fix trails after rain makes for hard conditions

The recent hardening of the skiing surface was brought to us courtesy of a rainstorm, but the clean-up was swift. Thank you to the many skiers who picked up branches and tossed them to the side of the trails. One definition of a skier is a person who can never simply walk past a stick or a rock on trail, no matter what the season. Mike Darlington deserves a Boy Scout award for his determined efforts in the wake of the rain.

Skiing in hard conditions can be a joy or pain, depending on your approach. Some people bring out the waxless skis, but waxless skis often seem slow. Others bring out their skating skis, but hard surfaces can feel awfully slippery when one tries to push off.

Those who ski with waxable classic skis may be frustrated by the wax getting quickly stripped off by abrasive snow, or they may be able to fully enjoy skiing by using the skier's secret weapon: binder wax.

Binder wax is a base layer of wax over which you can cork in the wax of the day. Binder wax should give good wax durability no matter what the conditions.

cross country skiing

nordic notes

Blake Paton

much trouble? Perhaps it is, but there are many days when it has made skiing a joy rather than a pain.

Jackrabbit News, courtesy of the Co-ordinator, Jane Heyes:

We have just finished a successful 2001 Jackrabbit Season. For this program to come together, we need lots of help from different areas.

This year we enjoyed good winter weather all six weeks in a row. Thank you to Wes and Mike Darlington for the grooming each Saturday morning.

We had 66 Jackrabbits registered this year with Cross

Country Ontario. Four of our senior skiers earned their bronze award!

As you can imagine, it takes talented teachers to keep 66 kids happy outside on skis for an hour and a half. Thanks to Cathy and Mike Darlington, Lynda Shadboldt, Jim Andrews, Pat Cummings, Sue Shikazi, Thom Lambert and relief Rick Whitteker.

We also had student volunteers this year to help with classes. Thank you Bruce Griffith for arranging that Dan Morgan, Andrea Lindenberg, Jordanna Bain, and Kelly Ketner come to lighten the teaching load. Thanks also to Jolene McMurdo from Sandford Fleming.

If you were to ask a young Jackrabbit about his favourite part of the class, he will probably mention the obstacle course. If he can handle a hill, he will tell you that jumps and bumps are the best! Thanks Bob Heyes for taking care of the course and hill.

The other favourite part of the day for all of us is hot chocolate time. Thank you to all the parents that helped get 66 hot chocolates out in 15 minutes each Sat.

The Jackrabbit program not only improves the kids' skiing, but we also encourage the parents to ski too. It's a great family outing!

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Marilou Mizzan is coaching, clockwise from back left, Jeff Griffin, Don Muise, Josh Mayhew, Cecily Taylor and Jeff Sobil.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Jean Clark is coaching, clockwise from back left, Lacey Johnson, spare Andrew Flowers, Amy Nicholls, Mike Flowers, Wade Hawley and Adam Clark.

Young curlers hold provincial championship in Highlands this weekend

On Thursday, 80 teams of young curlers and their families will be arriving in Haliburton County for Timbits 2001, the provincial championships for elementary school students.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club, the games begin in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce on Thursday, February 22 and wrap up at the Haliburton club on Sunday, February 25.

The Haliburton Curling Club has two rinks competing.

Marilou Mizzan is coaching Skip Josh Mayhew, Vice Jeff

Sobil, Second Jeff Griffin and Leads Cecily Taylor and Don Muise.

Their games are: Feb. 22, 10 a.m. in Wilberforce and 4 p.m. in Minden; Feb. 23, 11 a.m. in Haliburton; and Feb. 24, 11 a.m. in Haliburton.

Jean Clark is coaching Skip Wade Hawley, Vice Mike Flowers, Second Adam Clark and Leads Amy Nicholls and Lacey Johnson.

Their games are: Feb. 22, 10 a.m. at Minden and 4 p.m. in Wilberforce; Feb. 23, 11 a.m. in Haliburton; and Feb. 24, 11 a.m.

in Haliburton.

Andrew Flowers will be on hand should either team need a replacement.

Minden Curling Club is also sending a team from Archie Stouffer Elementary School: Skip Edward Cyr, Vice Brad Brown, Second Jake Walker, Lead Connor Duhaime and the spare is Jason Loughheed. They are coached by Rawn Loughheed.

Their games are: Feb. 22, 10 a.m. at Minden and at 4 p.m. in Wilberforce; Feb. 23, 11 a.m. in Haliburton; and Feb. 24, 11 a.m. in Haliburton.

If either team makes it to the playoffs, those games start at 6:30 p.m. in Haliburton, with the finals taking place Sunday in Haliburton.

Several events are planned throughout the weekend:

Opening ceremonies will take place at JD Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton on Friday, February 23 at 6:45 p.m. MPP Chris Hodgson and other dignitaries will attend.

Pizza Party and Sock-Hop Dance will take place immediately after the opening ceremonies at Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School. At the same time there will be a wine and cheese reception for parents at the Haliburton Legion.

The Lions Club is hosting a pancake breakfast at the Haliburton Legion on Feb. 24 from 7 to 10 a.m.. \$4 per person.

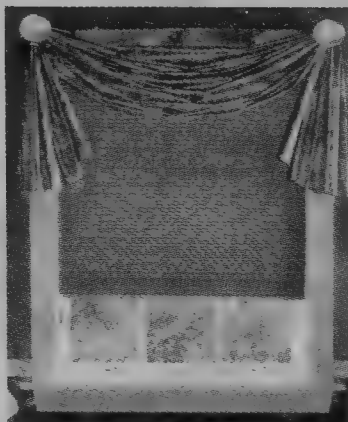
The bonspiel format is a four-game round robin. The skills competition takes place immediately after each team's first game.

All three clubs will be serving light meals, snacks and drinks. Teams also have a space to socialize and trade club pins.

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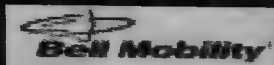
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A day on the trails

*Participants in
Haliburton Forest's
Poker Run raise
almost \$8,000 for
hospitals*

**Photos and story by
Martha Perkins**

Half an hour before the dead-
lined close of Saturday's Poker
Run at Haliburton Forest, two
of the 672 participants thought
they'd have to find a way to
split the first prize of a brand
new Ski Doo Touring 500.

After a day on the Forest's 300
kilometres of trails, they each
had straights, both with sixes
high, making them tied for first
place.

But then David Brodigan
walked in for a little respite
from the chilly temperatures. In
his snowmobile suit pocket, the
Loon Lake cottager, who was
the 666th participant to sign up
for the day's event, had a full
house.

Full house beats straights, so
it was Brodigan who took the
new snowmobile, provided by
Prentice Power Sports in
Minden, home with him to
Markham.

The other two had to draw a
final hand of cards to determine
second and third place.

But the real winner is the
Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation, which will
receive the almost \$8,000 in pro-
ceeds from the annual fundrais-
ing event.

Haliburton Forest's owner,
Peter Schleifenbaum, says "con-
ditions for the day were perfect.
While sunshine provided some
warmth, cold temperatures
maintained the quality of the
trails. The only disappointment
was the wind, which prevented
the Re/Max balloon from tak-
ing to the skies."

He thanked Kennisis Lake
businesses, particularly
Kennisis Lake Lodge and
Windermere Cottage Resort, for
their support and for providing
numerous prizes.



It was a
beautiful day
on the trails
during
Saturday's
Poker Run at
Haliburton
Forest. On
Lake Lazure,
Sue Farrell,
Cyndy
MacMillan
and Cheryl
Schell take a
lunch break.
At right, Russell
Sisson heads
across Kennisis
Lake to patrol
the trails.



Novice A Huskies' great season comes to an end

After 40 games in the big league, the Haliburton Husky Novice A team's play-off hopes were dashed by a very strong and physical team from Millbrook. The Huskies, short players due to sickness and surgery, called up three players from the minor leagues to help end the season with a couple of exhibition games. Keaton Gadway, Brett Yavis and Mark Perecko complemented the team over the last few games with a great win over Huntsville in their brand new arena followed by a tubing adventure that saw speeds of over 40 kph, almost as fast as the boys were skating!

Last week, the Novice As travelled "just down the road" for some great fun against their favourite competitors, the Monarchs. The boys were eager for one last go before joining up next year with Minden, and in a skating-passing-shooting frenzy, the Huskies came home with another big win!

Starting the scoring early in the game was Scott Griffith with some great moves to set the tone for the night. Ryan Sherwood and Laine "The Train" Schmid both popped one in to make it 3 to 0 after the first period.

The second period was all Haliburton as goalie Nathan "The Crate" Woodcock was ready to skate to the Minden end to get in on the action. Scott "Sharp Shooter" Griffith scored two more to secure his hat trick.

Ryan "The Rock" Sherwood got his second of the night and Cole "Deke" Scheffee scored to make it 7 to 0 after two.

In the third period Minden came alive and kept Nathan busy making one spectacular save after another. The Huskies, enjoying the show Nathan was putting on, started turning it on near the end of the game after the Monarchs blasted four quick goals into the Huskies net. Brady "Digger" Yavis and Jarrett "Bam Bam" Donaldson helped set up most of the goals including Jay "The Sleuth" Winfield's near the end of the game.

The finale score of 8 to 4 for the Huskies in a very clean, fast skating game, showed all the spectators that these two teams merged together next year will be a force to reckon with!

Playing 40 games this year and losing only seven ended a great year by coaches George Schmid, Bob Woodcock, Bruce Griffith and Rick Yavis and the Husky heroes: goalie Nathan Woodcock, captains Laine Schmid, Scott Griffith and Cole Scheffee, defencemen Jarrett Donaldson and Jesse Luke Frybort, and wingers Brady Yavis, Jay Winfield and Ryan Sherwood. A big thank you to the team sponsor Subway, the Haliburton hockey executive, the referees, time and gate keepers, competitors and, of course, the Huskies' loyal fans!

Getting through the winter blahs

February is a hard month for many people because they know there are at least two months of winter left. If you are one of those people who hates winter and just wants it to be over, then start looking at it from a different perspective.

February is a good time to start something new and exciting to make the next few months go by a little quicker and happier.

Start an exercise program and you will have much more energy and enthusiasm to do other things such as take a course or get involved in some group activity in the community.

The more you stay inside and mope about the weather, the worse it is going to get. Go out for a walk and get some

fresh air, especially on those sunny days we get.

There are many options in our community for things to do in the winter.

- Exercise classes
- Dance classes
- Curling
- Skating
- Skiing

Sir Sandford offers evening as well as day courses in a variety of interest

- Swimming
- Walking
- Choirs
- Bible studies

Many volunteer groups which may need some help

Look in your local newspaper or phone book for these examples.

There are many things to do, you just have to take the incentive to look and find and enjoy! Good luck!

PeeWees down one game in playoff series

by Roy Burk

On February 16, the OMHA Husky PeeWees started their second series of play-offs, this time against the Lakefield Chiefs. Both teams started playing a little tentatively, trying to figure each other out.

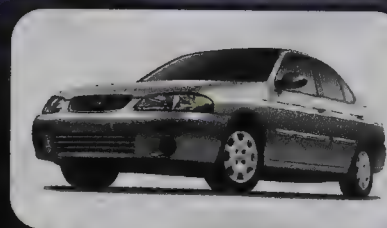
Lakefield got it right first as they scored on a rebound shot that originated from the point.

The pace picked up and play went end to end. Haliburton tied the game up on a rush that started with Jesse Johnston and ended with Jonathan Sharpley banging in the goal. But within minutes the Chiefs took the lead and never looked back. The second period was

scoreless, although the Huskies increased their pressure in their opponent's end. The problem was too many penalties and not enough control.

At the start of the third period, Haliburton had a couple of missed opportunities to tie it up. One shot went off the crossbar and another slid just wide of the corner. Lakefield took advantage of this misfortune and at the 9:19 and 9:02 mark, they scored two more goals to put the game out of the Huskies' reach. They added one more with just three minutes left to increase their lead by four goals. Jesse made it 5 - 2 with thirty-one seconds left when he teamed up with Jamie Timbers and Galen Bowman. But it was too little, too late and the series starts with Lakefield up by one.

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Mites finish regular season on high note

by Wade MacInnes

Sunday morning, bright and early, it was the showdown at the OK Corral. The Mighty Monarch Mites hit the pond in Haliburton for some good old-fashioned hockey with our little buckaroos. The capacity crowd at the Dysart Arena was treated to a Jim Dandy. The Huskies were out for revenge of last week's loss in river-town.

The Huskies settled in for a close forechecking game. The first frame was scoreless in this ping pong puck match but early in the second Jumpin Jake Sisson and Natie Feir combined on sending the Hammer in on a break-away where Zach Boice took the puck, himself and the Minden goalie over the line and through the net (power goal!). Thirty seconds later the Three Stooges (Zach, Stew Chaulk and Doni MacInnes) executed some deep zone cycling making the Monarchs dizzy with Larry and Moe setting up curling Boice for a 2-0 lead.

The Monarchs got their balance back and plunked one before the end of the second with Jake Harrison scoring from George Charlebois and Ben Hicks.

With only seven skaters, the pups were coming to the bench on whistles with their tongues hanging out. With a squirt of water and a pat on the back, out they went for the third.

The Monarchs, with 10 skaters, kept coming and tied it up with Tanner Hamilton banging one in from Jake Harrison and Chris Hall. At the five-minute mark things looked bleak for the Huskies as Nicky Hunter left the ice feeling sick, leaving the bench with no spares. Big kudos to Nitro Nick who, knowing his team was in trouble, sucked it up and jumped back into the game like a man on a mission scoring two unanswered goals to cap the Husky victory 4-2. Chaulkie picked up assists on both goals and singles came from Natie and Tyler "Crunch" Barry.

In the last minute Stumpy MacInnes stoned Harrison on a clear cut break-away with an awesome paddle-down save. (Exciting finish!)

The Churko Furniture-IGA Husky Mites ended the regular season with a record of 13-1-0, identical to the Monarchs. In 14 games, the pups scored 137 goals with only 28 against, averaging close to 10 goals per game while allowing only two. The Huskies hope to have Riley Tait, Liam Wilcox, Connor Holowachuk and Tiger Stoughton back when they head to Little Britain this Saturday to play in the three-game winner-take-all Tri-County Mite Play-off Tournament.

Fans wish the Husky Mite club good luck in their quest of bringing home a championship for Haliburton.



Craig Mulholland and Alex Monk-Cray play for the Central Ontario Wolves Minor Novice Team

Haliburton hockey players make appearance in segment on Hockey Night in Canada

The CBC has an upcoming segment on Hockey Night in Canada about Steve Larmer. He, as well as Greg Millen, coach the Peterborough Pete Minor Novice Team. The CBC taped one of their recent games for the this segment. The game was

against the Central Ontario Wolves Minor Novice Team. The County of Haliburton has two representatives on this team - Craig Mulholland #4 (centre) and Alex Monk-Cray (goalie), and Bill Mulholland is part of the coaching bench.

Steve Larmer is the grandson of Elsie McColl of Parklane Apts. making it three connections to the county.

It's believed the segment will be aired during a rare Friday-night Hockey Night in Canada on February 23.

Husky Home Game Schedule

February 20, 7:15 p.m., OMHA
PeeWees vs Lakefield - Game 3

February 20, 8:45 p.m., OMHA
Midgets vs Elmvale - Game 3

February 24, 8 p.m. Midgets (if needed)

February 25, 3 p.m., PeeWees vs Lakefield - Game 5

Midgets A/E game Saturday and Sunday - times to be announced

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Canada



Midgets eliminate Sterling: advance to quarter-finals

by CATHY SNELL

On Saturday, February 10, on home ice in Haliburton, the Haliburton-Minden OMHA Midgets had the chance to finish their play-off series in four games. Unfortunately, for the capacity crowd, the Huskies didn't play "their" game. Drawn in by the much bigger and rougher Stirling Blues, the boys took too many penalties and found themselves playing short-handed for the majority of the game.

Stirling took advantage scoring four power-play goals and forced a fifth game with a 6 - 3 win over the Huskies.

Jeremy Miscio netted two goals in the loss and Ryan Wood got a single. Jeff Wilson assisted on all three goals.

Back to Stirling the next day for the fifth and final game of the series, Stirling had a slight edge in their minds but on the ice the Huskies prevailed.

Playing a much more disciplined game and staying out of the penalty box, the boys iced the Blues with an outstanding game of team play to win the match 4 - 1 and take the series three games to two.

As in game three, the Blues scored midway through the first period to take the early lead, but the Huskies don't quit and were rewarded when Wood sent Wilson a pass to tie the game.

Stirling took a penalty and gave the Huskies a power-

play opportunity late in the period. Again, Wood dumped the puck in the Stirling zone to Wilson but this time he set up an unmanned Miscio in front of the net. Miscio gave the boys the lead.

There was no scoring in the second period and it wasn't until midway through the third when Wilson scored his second of the game from Miscio. With the game almost over, Stirling's frustration was clearly evident. Huskies netminder Mark Snell played another incredible game, holding off the Blues on many opportunities. One of Stirling's players took Snell down with a dirty crosscheck to the head but he stood tall in the net for the remainder of the game. This also gave the boys another power play.

Miscio set up Wilson who completed his hat trick and silenced the Stirling fans. Way to go, boys. Everyone contributed in this series even if their name is not on the scoresheet. A team is not complete without forechecking, penalty killing and defence. Congratulations to all the Huskies, Jeff Wilson, Jeremy Miscio, Ryan Wood, Travis Bain, Joel Johnson, Mark Hamilton, Brad Gauley, Jamie Colliss, Justin Walker, Logan Roberts, Adam Henry, Garrett Pockett, Kent Greer, Adam Tomlinson, Mark Snell and Phil Neville. The Huskies will not play Elmvale in the quarter-finals.

Major Tykes notch two series wins

by S. KUNO

The Husky Major Tykes hosted Sunderland on Saturday, February 17, in their first meeting of the play-off rounds. These two teams are evenly matched and it showed, with lots of end-to-end action and excitement for the fans.

Haliburton opened the scoring halfway through the first. Chris Judge came from behind Sunderland's net trying to wrap around, but the goalie was waiting for him. In the ensuing scramble, Mark Vasey gained control and popped it in.

At the other end of the ice, netminder Thomas Nichol was fearless as he faced at least three or four break-aways and stopped Sunderland in their tracks.

Ian Bottum and Carson Roberts demonstrated this team's awesome passing ability as they took off from the defensive zone. Ian passed up to Carson near centre ice, who maintained control with great stick work, and caught the goalie off guard by passing back to Ian. Unfortunately, the Huskies were too close to the net and were unable to capitalize on this opportunity.

Riley Maracle, digging hard in the corners and along the boards, had his second assist of the game as Mark shot from the slot to score again.

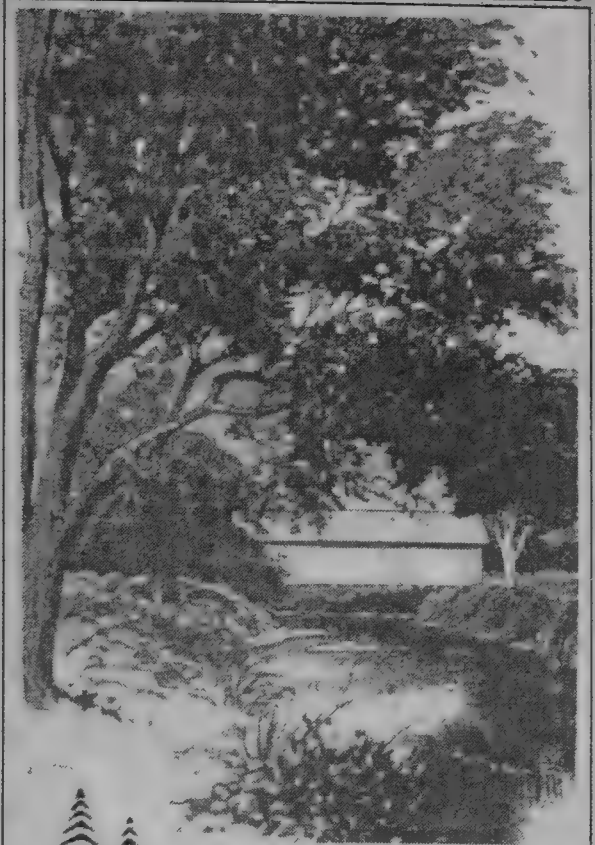
It was late in the second when Sunderland made an appearance on the scoreboard, making the game 2 - 1. This did not slow the Huskies one bit, as Brandon Yake drove to the net on a break-away attempt. Nick Freeman reminds one of a tank - you can't knock him down and you can't stop him as he continually drives the puck forward. His power and strength is amazing.

Mark was after a hat (I mean hat trick) this game and, after a couple of close shaves, was able to find the far upper corner for his third goal. Haliburton won this game 3 - 2.

Sunday saw Omeme travel to Haliburton. The coaching staff of Ted Vasey, Ron Yake and Norm Bottum have taken these Husky pups from the beginning of the season and have turned them into a well trained pack. These boys even think as a pack as Haliburton dominated the play with pass after pass after pass and unbelievable positional play.

Defensively, Zan Zondervan, Mark and Chris did not let Omeme have an open shot on Ian, who was standing tall between the pipes, earning the shut-out. Chris scored the game's only goals with assists by Riley and Mark. Final score, Haliburton 2 - 0 over Omeme.

Come cheer on the Tykes this Sunday, February 25, when the Huskies host Bobcaygeon at 12:30 p.m.



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Illustration by Barbara Klunder

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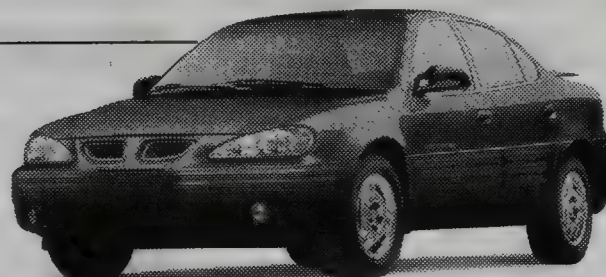
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A festival full of promise:

With auditions complete and the plays and performances booked, the hard work begins Highlands Summer Festival directors and cast

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With four productions that balance sheer laugh-out-loud entertainment with thought-provoking scripts by some of the best popular playwrights, this year's Highlands Summer Festival is already generating excitement.

"It's a great looking season," says artistic director Barrie Wood, who has finalized all the casting choices for the two plays, one musical and one stroll through the history of classical music.

On July 3, the Festival opens with *Colours in the Storm*, a musical by Jim Betts about the last five years of painter Tom Thomson's life. Directed by local drama teacher Darrell Dobson, who recently brought Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* to the Highlands stage, the musical features Wood in the title role, local music teachers Lauren McInnes and Tom Regina, David Mills (who is also the Festival's producer), Curtis Eastmure, Brendan Bérubé, Elke Zilla and Chris Archer.

"I think the music has a real heart that lives in Algonquin Park," Wood says, noting that Betts has transformed Thomson's passion for the park into songs that contain all the elements of earth, wind, fire and water. Just as Thomson wanted to capture Algonquin's true colours with paint, Betts does it with music.

The music is the type that will leave audiences humming. "It's a wonderful mix of modern music theatre and down home fiddle music," Wood says, noting that local music teacher Melissa Stephens "is our orchestra and Tom Regina is 'playing' Algonquin Park" with a variety of instruments.

The musical director of this production, as well as the Festival as a whole, is Wood's wife Lorelyn Morgan, who, like him, also enjoyed a career in professional theatre before opting for the beauty of a Highlands home.

Colours in the Storm runs July 3, 4, 11,

19, 23, August 2 and 10.

Neil Simon's *I Ought to Be in Pictures* is next on the stage of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The lead is teenager Carrie Heyes (she

How the Other Half Loves.

In this "wonderful comedy that borders on farce", the set has equal billing with the actors.

"We see Thursday night and Friday

Two couples – Terry Anderson and Elke Zilla, and Darrell Dobson and Trish Wootton, all formerly of *The Real Thing* – are friends who are visited by another couple, Jerry Bannister and Laura Ostler, who are resurrecting their previous involvement in theatre.

With the action taking place simultaneously in the side-by-side apartments, the comedy is as visual as it is verbal. (Stage manager Donna Gagnon has already noted there are 73 entrances and exits in the first scene.)

It runs July 9, 10, 17, 20, 26, August 1 and 9.

In last year's Festival, *Camerata* was the surprise hit. With a script designed to link what was essentially a classical music concert, it featured Tom Regina, Lauren McInnes and Melissa Stephens. They'll be back this year with *Tempus Fugit* (Time Flies), joined by vocalist Lorelyn Morgan.

"We're making an entertaining evening around music. It will be eminently listenable and pleasurable," says Wood, adding that this year there won't be any guest performers, enabling them to stick to the same script, once again written by Dobson.

Wood calls the script "a work in progress" that will link themes of time – keeping time, the evolution of time, time periods of music...

It runs July 12, 16, 25, 27, 31, August 3 and 7.

The Festival has been structured so that people can see all four productions in one week or on any day of the week. (If, for instance, you never have Thursdays free, you can still see every production.)

Season tickets are already on sale for \$50 for all four productions. The price of a single ticket for one production is \$15. Both are available by calling the Festival's ticket line at 457-9933.

of *Grease* and *Real Thing* renown), who plays a young woman who suddenly shows up on her father's doorstep 16 years after he abandoned his first marriage.

Wood plays her father and Lorelyn Morgan, plays his girlfriend.

"It's a comedy with heart," Wood says. "It's funny and touching and sweet and truthful at the same time."

Directed by Dobson, it runs July 5, 6, 13, 18, 24, 30 and August 8.

The man often referred to as Britain's Neil Simon wrote the next production,

unfold at the same time in two different living rooms," says Wood, speaking of the challenges that face him as a director and Rose Pearson as the set designer. (The HHSS art teacher is also the Festival's visual consultant, a role which had very pleasing results in *The Real Thing*.)



The logo of the Highlands Summer Festival

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CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

They'll be "forever young" if they keep eating healthy snacks and exercising! Ten-year-old Heather Young and her sister Ashley, 11, dug into the fruit and cheese tray at Archie Stouffer school Friday night during the school's healthy lifestyle open house, at right. Above, hula hooping is a fun way to keep active.



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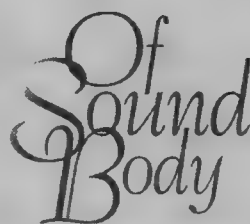
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Heart Connection launches new program

Fun night in Minden kicks off Family Challenge

The Heart Connection is challenging Haliburton County families to become heart healthy by participating in a Family Challenge.

From February 19 to March 9, families are encouraged to improve their health by eating healthier foods, becoming more physically active and staying smoke-free - the three key factors that reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke.

"Becoming heart healthy is often just a matter of making a few small lifestyle changes," says coordinator Kim Bergeron. "The Family Challenge is designed to show people that healthy lifestyle changes can be made easily with the entire family and that making these changes can be fun."

Not only will families participating in the Family Challenge benefit by improving their health, but they will also have the opportunity to win a number of prizes, including the grand prize of a weekend for four at the Wigamog Inn in

Haliburton. Other prizes include gift certificates for bikes and bike helmets, restaurants, and produce stores, as well as passes for a variety of area recreation facilities.

The Family Challenge is being offered in partnership with the local schools, and during the month of February, Kindergarten to Grade 4 students have been bringing home "passports" for their families to use in the challenge. These passports contain information about the Family Challenge, tips on adopting healthier lifestyle changes, and a calendar that families must check off to indicate what changes they made during the three weeks. Once the family has completed 30 activities, the passport must be returned to their child's school by March 23. All returned passports will then be sent to The Heart Connection and entered into the draws for prizes.

Participating schools are also eligible for prizes, with the class having the highest return rate receiving a cheque for

\$50 to be used to support heart healthy activities. As well, teachers at all of the elementary schools in Haliburton County are being challenged to complete 30 heart healthy activities in the three weeks and will be eligible for a grand prize and lots of goodies to be awarded to each school.

To help kick-off Family Challenge, The Heart Connection and the Archie Stouffer School Council held a free Family Activity Night at the school on Friday. Families enjoyed fun activities,

as well as fresh fruit, veggies, juices and other treats.

If a family does not receive a passport home from their child's school, they can still participate. Passports are available at a variety of locations throughout the county, including the office of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Further information about The Heart Connection, or the Family Challenge is available by calling (705) 457-1391, or toll-free at 1-877-349-9902.



Fore! his health

Michael Toye, 11, was putt-putting his way through the mini-golf stations at Archie Stouffer school Friday night. Above, he gets some good-natured advice from Dad. The mini-golf was just one of the evening's many activities designed to promote healthy, active lifestyles.

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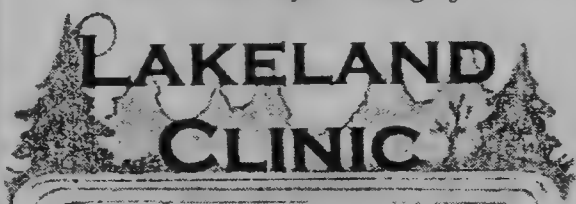
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The winter season is for the birds

by Steve Galea

Special to the Echo

For us mere mortals, venturing into the winter elements takes preparation.

First, we don layers of underclothing, followed by sweaters, pants, gloves, hats, scarves, and space-aged insulated coats and boots. As the song says, "Baby it's cold outside."

Still, after taking that first step beyond the door, we invariably feel the bite of Jack Frost but we adapt, secure in the knowledge that soon we'll return to the comfort of home and hearth. And outside, wild birds sing, feed, fly and endure coldness that, given time, would subdue even the hardiest of our species.

It's a wonder that more and more people are coming to appreciate.

Backyard bird feeding and watching is one of North America's fastest growing recreational activities. Stores are stocking bird seed by the ton, with varieties to please every avian palate. Feeders too, are now designed with specific species in mind, and they vary from inexpensive utilitarian dispensers to costly works of wooden art. You might say bird feeding is a growth industry.

Here in Haliburton, the activity is as much a part of winter as is stoking the wood stove and sweeping snow off the car. Highlanders appreci-

ate these little bundles of feathers that sing through the worst mother nature has to offer.

An informal survey of some of my neighbours on the Essonville Line bears this out. I spoke to five people who consistently feed our local bird population. Between them they have 15 bird feeders and six suet stations. More than that, they have a wealth of practical advice. Here's what they have to say:

In this part of the county, their winter bird list is fairly standard.

Approach any of their feeders at any given time and you might see Blue Jays, Evening and Pine Grosbeaks, Goldfinches, Red- and White-breasted Nuthatches, Chipping Sparrows, Black-capped Chickadees, Common Redpolls, Slate-coloured Juncos, Purple Finches, and Pileated, Downy, and Hairy Woodpeckers.

Those are the regulars, but my group of local experts also reports occasionally seeing late-lingering Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Mourning Doves, Ruffed Grouse, and even Northern Shrikes and various types of hawks and owls hanging out on the periphery.

This year, Dolores Lee's feeders are helping a Common Grackle make it through the season. Though Grackles are one of the earliest birds to return in the spring, they are



STEVE GALEA/ECHO

Chickadees are a common sight in Haliburton during the winter months. This one was busy feeding at author Steve Galea's residence

See **Feeders** page 27

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Feeders provide opportunity to observe winter birds

from page 26

also usually long gone by this time. And, while they appear plain and black at a distance, when viewed up close, as a feeder allows, they reveal themselves in a subtle combination of blue, green, yellow, and purple iridescence. And maybe that's what's so appealing about the past time.

Lee says, "I enjoy watching the birds feed. And with backyard feeders you can spend a lot of time doing this from inside without getting cold. The kids and grandkids enjoy it and they learn to recognize and appreciate all the different kinds."

Feeders, generally placed near windows, allow detailed observation. Once the local birds discover them, they are as fascinating as any nature show on television. Avian behaviour and preferences are quickly learned. Sometimes even individual birds are recognized and seem to have a personality of their own. Of course, a good field guide enhances the experience. Now there are even guides specific to winter birds.

But there's more to winter feeding than just putting out a feeder and seed.

Those who I spoke to had very similar preferences and advice on bird seed selection. All agree that Niger seed (thistle) is the ideal choice for smaller birds such as Goldfinches, Purple Finches, and Common Redpolls. But it tends to be expensive so care must be taken to dispense it economically.

Tube feeders are best suited for the job. This seed is also one that Blue Jays, generally the dominant feeder bird, leave alone.

After that, Black-oiled sunflower seeds are high on the menu. The thin papery shell makes it ideal for smaller birds like chickadees and nuthatches.

As the name suggests the seed also holds a high concentration of oil which is especially important in winter. Birds use oil from their glands to preen feathers. This coating keeps them dry and warm.

To supplement these, those I spoke to use mixed wild bird seed. It is less costly but prone to waste as birds sift through and pick what they like.

Equally important is suet. This fat is a high-energy substitute for protein rich insects that are the mainstay of woodpeckers. Nuthatches and Chickadees rely on it too.

Feeders themselves come in different styles: platform and tube. Generally platform feeders are for the larger seeds and bigger birds while tube feeders, especially those designed with bot-

tom feeds, deter Blue Jays and the like.

As a rule of thumb, the most successful feeding locations are sheltered or very near to places where birds can roost out of the elements, such as cedar hedges. Wind scatters seed and makes birds less comfortable.

Heights vary, but feeders are meant to address bird feeding on two levels, the ground and about six to 10 feet. Ground feeding stations need not be set up if feeders are over areas where spill can be utilized by ground feeders such as Mourning doves and Pigeons.

And while it's also important to get an early start on feeding winter birds, it's not critical. Feeders, properly placed, do take a bit of time for birds to discover, but once this happens, they get used daily, as all my neighbours will attest. Birds will make circuits from station to station fuelling up at each stop. Once your feeder becomes a regular hangout, you'll get these feathered visitors surprisingly often.

Pheasant under glass is world famous, but if you ask these avid birders, any songbird beyond the window will do just fine.

“ There's more to winter feeding than just putting out a feeder and seed

Steve Galea

”

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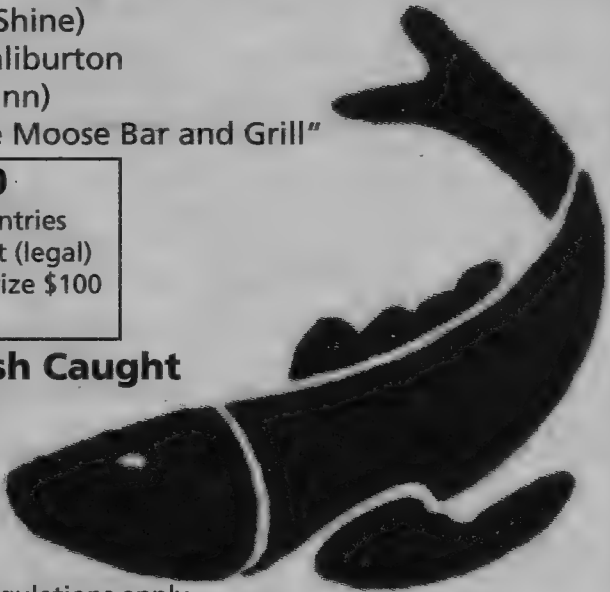
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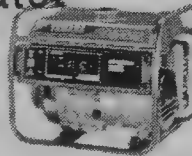
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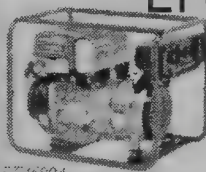
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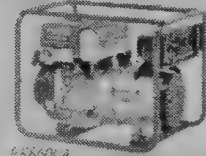


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Obesity among children a growing concern in Canada

School lunches seen as an opportunity to teach children importance of a healthy diet

Almost one in four Canadian children aged seven to 12 is obese, according to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. Obesity has been called an "epidemic" in Canada, and it's a known risk factor for heart disease and stroke.

"Poor eating habits adopted early in life can lead to children developing risk factors for heart disease, including obesity, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol," says Liz Pearson, dietitian and spokesperson for the "5 to 10 a day" campaign.

Studies have shown that even young children can develop early signs of heart disease when risk factors are present.

The 5 to 10 a day is a joint campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Produce Marketing Association, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, designed to encour-

age Canadians to consume five to ten servings of vegetables and fruit each day as part of a balanced diet. Research has shown that eating vegetables and fruit can help reduce the risk of cancer and cardiovascular disease.

It's important to encourage kids to adopt life-long healthy eating habits to help reduce their risk of cancer, heart disease and stroke - but what's a parent to do in the face of overwhelming advertising and marketing of convenience and fast foods?

"There are lots of things you can do to make sure your kids' lunch box is healthy but fun," says Pearson.

Tips on how to include vegetables and fruit into nutritious snacks and meals for children are posted on the

campaign's Web site, www.5to10aday.com.

Lots of other great information - like the "5 to 10 a day" challenge, a quiz to see if you're getting enough - is included on the site.

Here are some tips to make school lunches healthy and fun:

use a food guide for planning.

When you go shopping have your kids pick out a new fruit to have in their lunch to try each week.

Try to incorporate at least three of the four food groups (get kids involved in the process).

Use a thermal bag to help insulate your lunch, use a thermos to keep foods warm (soup, chili) or cold (milk), consider use of an ice pack or reusable cold pack.

If your kids school has a cafeteria agree to how many times a week they can eat at the cafeteria, talk about healthy food choices.

Pre-made lunch snacks are high in salt and often high in fat. With a little creativity you can make your own with several single serving plastic containers in unique shapes and colors - fill them with

lean meat, cheese, whole grain crackers, baby carrots, fresh fruit (kids love nifty little compartments and the fun of piecing together their own meals).

Ask kids how they liked their lunch at the end of the day to help in planning future lunches.

Make fruit, vegetable and cheese kebabs for a change instead of sandwiches.

Portable fruit options include apples, bananas, canned fruit cups, dried fruit (apricots, raisins), fruit paks (like apple sauce), and grapes.

Try veggies and dip (baby carrots are always a hit, or try celery sticks, cherry tomatoes or red pepper strips - use a ready-made lower fat salad dressing for dipping, get small containers for dip).

The public can get further information at www.5to10aday.com, or by calling the Canadian Cancer Society's Cancer Information Service at 1-888-939-3333.

"Poor eating habits adopted early in life can lead to children developing risk factors for heart disease, including obesity, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol."

Liz Pearson

When packing lunches, start with foods your child will eat, then think of different ways to pack those foods.

Involve your kids - have a "lunch summit" or meeting to plan a week's worth of lunches,

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High School to receive new express bus to Minden

HHSS

parent's council

Mary Turner

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Parents' School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School [HHSS]

As HHSS students catch their breath after end-term exams, the School Council held its January meeting a week late on February 6th, because of the inclement weather.

Due to the date change, Val Smith, the county's trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, was unable to attend the meeting and the discussion regarding bussing was postponed. However, the news of another bus, an express to Minden, was received enthusiastically. This was accomplished due to Val's concern over over-crowding.

Please voice your concerns over bussing to our School Council Confidential Call Line [details further down] so that we may bring them to our school trustee. We hope to have her attend one of our future meetings.

Lunch Buddies

Student co-ordinator Kelly Kentner reported on this innovative program at HHSS, which pairs teen volunteers with

special needs teens through lunch time. Other students who need a special friend are also welcome. Hats off to Kelly and her team of terrific teens! New volunteers are welcome anytime.

Principal's Report

Enrollment for second semester is 765, with 35 new students. The largest class has 32, and the average overall size is 21. Report cards from semester 1 should have been delivered home by students on February 9th. If you haven't received your student's yet, you might want to ask?

TREVLAC comes to HHSS

Our hard-working and ever-pleasant secretarial staff is on a huge learning curve as a new administrative computer system has been introduced.

Support Staff Report

Debbie Sternberg, support staff rep, noted that a concern has been raised over EAs having their time reduced from 6.5 to 6.25 hrs per day. While 15 minutes may not mean a lot in one day, it does mean 1.25 fewer hours per week to interact with teachers, students and parents.

Upcoming Events

[1] Student-On-Ice Excursion
Having returned from their Antarctic trip, Adam Bathe and Ryan Sisson will be speaking Thurs., February 15th to an all-student assembly. As well, an environmentalist will make a presentation to raise students' awareness of the special concerns about Antarctic ecology. Tues. February 27th the same presentation will

be made to the Trillium Lakelands School Board.

[2] Option Sheet Presentation for Parents and Students in Grade 8

Thurs., February 15th for J D Hodgson; Wed. February 21st for Archie Stouffer. The program will be a discussion on the differences between the academic and applied levels.

Volunteer Job Fair

Wed. May 9th the School Council will be running a Volunteer Job Fair for students who need to do their community service. All students are required to do 40 hours of community service as part of graduation requirements.

School Council voice mail

To make it easier for parents to express their concerns on any area of school activity, you may call the school at 457-2950. During school hours, ask to leave a voice mail message for the School Council, which is extension 549; after school hours, simply select extension 549. This line is private and confidential, and is checked daily by a School Council member. No school staff may access these lines.

Next meeting

Tuesday February 27th, at 7 PM, at the school. Vice-principal Irv Sternberg will make a presentation on police/school protocol. Janet Hailey will make an anti-smoking presentation.

Parents: Plan to attend. This is your school! These are YOUR KIDS!

Student's Council Report

Corn Puffs and Sunglasses ... essential tools for February at HHSS. The Students' Council at HHSS has been busy preparing for the second semester. Many exciting events have been planned for February and March, to which they hope to attract many students.

The week of February 12-16 was Spirit Week at HHSS, with many events and theme days for students to take part in. One of the favourite activities of the week was the "Corn Puff Toss" where students volunteered to put whipped cream on their face and then corn puffs were thrown at them. The point of the activity was to get as many corn puffs stuck on your face, and just let loose for a little bit of fun at lunch hour. Theme days which took place were Retro Day and Sunglasses day, among others.

On Friday, February 16th, the Wild Strawberries (a pop/alternative band), played at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The Wild Strawberries are a Canadian band who have sold over 100,000 record copies and have just released their new album, "Twist".

The Students' Council has also started to plan the month of March. A dance will take place sometime at the end of March, taking the place of the cancelled dance on February 9. Students' Council will also be fundraising for a very special cause, Cancer. Many students and teachers have already started to come forward offering to shave their heads for the cause! SAC has been busy again planning for the upcoming months! So get involved and have fun

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OPP Briefs

Snowmobile statistics show offences related to lack of proper registration or license

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

From February 3 to 6, the detachment's snow vehicle patrol unit and special constables with the STOP program stopped 551 snowmobiles. As a result, four charges were laid and 15 warnings issued.

In a similar patrol period from December 19 to January 24, they checked 1,172 snowmobiles, laying 30 charges and issuing 116 warnings.

Most offences are related to having no valid licence, validation or registration. Other issues involve complaints of drivers speeding on the trails.

Break ins

Five JVC camcorders and three tripods were stolen from Photo Solutions on Hwy. 35 in Minden some time between midnight and 5 a.m. on February 12.

The glass door to the store had been forced open and smashed.

Someone who was snowmobiling saw a suspect vehicle leaving a residence on Grace River Road in Wilberforce at 9:30 p.m. on February 2 following a break in

at the residence's garage. A Toro snowblower was stolen.

Anyone with information about the incidents is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477 or the Highlands OPP at 286-1431.

Haliburton accident

A Hyland Taxi driver advised police that at about 5:30 p.m. on February 5 he was parked on the south side of Highland Street looking under the hood of his vehicle, when he felt the vehicle being bumped from behind. The vehicle didn't stop and the driver may be unaware of the incident. There was minor damage to the left rear portion of the taxi.

Impaired driving

While on a routine patrol on February 15 at 2:15 a.m., officers observed a vehicle veering towards the curb after leaving a restaurant in Haliburton village. The officers stopped the vehicle on Victoria Street and a 41-year-old Dysart man was charged with impaired operation of a vehicle.

Free skiing fundraiser for Heart and Stroke at Sir Sams this weekend

Skiers just need to raise \$50 for charity

You can ski for free on Saturday, February 24th at Sir Sam's Ski Area - all you need to do is raise \$50 for Heart & Stroke.

Here's how it works: Heart & Stroke Ontario is holding a Ski-A-Thon and Auction at Sir Sam's on February 24th. Anyone who obtains a minimum of \$50 in total pledges and brings in the amount pledged to the hill will receive a free lift ticket and lunch ticket to be used that day compliments of Sir Sam's Ski Area. You will also receive gifts from Heart & Stroke ranging from a water bottle for \$25 in pledges to vests, cell phones and sports bags for pledges over \$1,000.

For more information, call Heart & Stroke's Peterborough office collect at 705.749.1044, or simply show up at the hill on February 24th with the pledges that you collected.

The Bishop family gives their generous support to numerous community activities. At a recent fun day, Haliburton County Association for Community Living raised over \$8,000 to

support programs in this area.

The Ontario Track 3 Ski Association is active at Sir Sam's this winter, helping young people and adults with varying disabilities to enjoy the pleasure of skiing, many of them for the first time. Track 3 volunteers help people who are amputees or affected by debilitating disabilities such as spina bifida, cerebral palsy, brain injured, autistic, and spinal cord injuries.

The Bishops and many local businesses also contributed to a raffle to help the Ski Patrol add to the rescue equipment used to help injured skiers and snowboarders. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and can be obtained from any member of Sir Sam's Ski Patrol or at Sir Sam's Chalet.

The draw will take place on Saturday, March 24th, during another fun-filled day with Spring Splash in the afternoon.

For more information about these or any other events at Sir Sam's Ski Area, call the hill at 705.754.2298.

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Get your ticket today!

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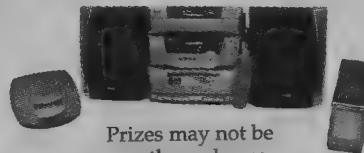
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PRIZE WINNINGS ARE NOT TAXABLE; NO TAX RECEIPTS WILL BE ISSUED. Please allow a minimum of two weeks for delivery of your official ticket(s). *All inquiries, if any, on the odds of winning are to be made to the licensee prior to the purchase of ticket(s). All prize values stated are approximate and based on manufactured retail sale prices. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated. Lottery guidelines prohibit the following from purchasing a ticket: The Board Members and employees of the Oshawa General Hospital Foundation and their immediate families living in the same household, Madgett, Roberts, Marlowe, Jackson & Chappell Chartered Accountants partners, staff and their immediate families; members of licensed gaming suppliers providing services to this lottery and their immediate families. Only tickets that have been paid for, and have been verified by Madgett, Roberts, Marlowe, Jackson & Chappell Chartered Accountants as paid for, are eligible to be entered for the respective draw(s). The liability of the licensee of this lottery shall be limited to the purchase price of the ticket(s). † To be eligible for the weekly Wednesday Early Bird vehicle prizes, tickets must be purchased by midnight, of the Monday prior to the Wednesday scheduled draw date. To be eligible for the Early Bird Grand Prize Draw, tickets must be purchased before midnight March 31, 2001. To be eligible for Final Draws, tickets must be purchased by April 30, 2001. After each draw, the winner is recorded by Madgett, Roberts, Marlowe, Jackson & Chappell Chartered Accountants and the ticket then goes back into the drum for the next draw. Each ticket is eligible for ALL 11,429 draws. Tickets will be sold only in the Province of Ontario. ** All-inclusive African Safari vacation does not include alcoholic beverages. This lottery is operated under the Ontario Gaming Control Commission Lottery Licence No. P002259

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2001 Pontiac Grand Am Sedan

2001 Cadillac Catera Sedan

Win a
car every
week.

Stop in for a coffee and enjoy the Timbit Championships at the Monmouth Curling Club

The Curling Club will be an even busier spot than usual this week. Along with the Haliburton and Minden Curling Clubs, they will be hosting the Tim Horton (Timbit) Elementary Championships. Eighty teams from many

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Local club members are busy preparing to officiate, provide refreshments and welcome all the visitors to our rink and village.

The Loop Troupe has cast the play chosen for this spring's production. "Relative Strangers", to be staged May 11 and 12, will be directed by Flo Elliott and Margaret Jeske assisting. Rehearsals will be held in locations such as the Curling Club and private homes while waiting for access to the Lloyd Watson Centre.

A small but enthusiastic group of games players celebrated Heritage/Flag Day at the Outpost Museum on the afternoon of Thursday, February 15. Court Whist winners were Gerda Goverde and Alfretta O'Rourke.

At the evening session, a fine group of Wilberforce Girl Guides and their leaders Cindy Ablett and Gail Alden participated in a few rounds of The Great Canadian Adventure board game - all about history, geography, culture and innovations of our country and its people. They then enjoyed dominoes, Uno, Rummy Cubes, Racko and refreshments. Thanks to Dorothy and Sam Rivers for their

excellent help with the games.

The Heritage Guild quilt is on the frames ready for willing hands to work on it. It's downstairs at St. Margaret's Church and the AC Women are pleased to host this activity as outreach to the community. Contact Hilda to help. The quilt will be raffled with the draw at Country Good Times in July.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Public Meeting Committee will discuss the Deer Point project (Kashagagwigamog Lake), at their regular meeting to be held on

Monday, March 5th, 2001
at 5:00 pm in the Council Chambers at the
Municipal Office in Haliburton

This is the second general public meeting to discuss this project.

The purpose of the meeting will be to review the results of on-going discussions between the developer and interested parties and to hear public input to the project.

Further information is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Township of
Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to consider and enact a By-Law to change the name of the Township.

The proposed By-Law will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting held at the Council Chambers, North Shore Road on **Thursday the 15th day of March 2001 at the hour of 2:00 p.m.**

The two (2) names being considered are as follows:

- (a) The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al;
- (b) The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Council invites comments and/or opinions from any person(s) who apply to be heard. Written comments and/or opinions will also be received by the undersigned until **5:00 p.m., March 13, 2001.**

Dated: February 7, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, CAO
Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
R.R. #2
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

notices notices



ACTIVATIONIST OPPORTUNITY

The Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch is pleased to announce the future opening of a new Adult Day Centre in Wilberforce.

VON is currently accepting applications for **ACTIVATIONISTS** one day per week for this location.

Qualifications:

- Certificate in "Activation Techniques in Gerontology"
- CPR and Emergency First Aid
- A good understanding of the aging process.
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, written and oral.
- Knowledge of community resources.

Qualified candidates please send resumes on or before **February 26, 2001** to:

The Victorian Order of Nurses
Human Resources Supervisor
1500 Lansdowne Street W. (lower)
K9J 2A2
Fax: 705-745-3041

VON is an equal opportunity employer.

VON wishes to thank all applicants for their interest in this job opportunity. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt. Lot 10 Concession 5,
Mr. Stan Taylor

Take Notice that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 being more particularly described at Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as plan 19R-6997.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 15th day of March, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 25, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Public Notice ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD LIMIT REGULATIONS (2001)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, reduced loading will be in effect in Huntsville District effective March 1, 2001.

The highways affected are:

Hwy. 518 from the west limits of Sprucedale to the jct. of Hwy. 69; from the east limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy. 518 in Perry Township; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka Parry Sound District Boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to the north jct. of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the Reduced Load Period.

Single trip permits for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3 may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by the Ministry of Transportation.



community calendar

what's happening
in the Highlands

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• February is Heart Month! The annual person-to-person campaign for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario runs February 1 to February 28. Please be generous when your neighbourhood volunteer knocks on your door. Your donations help give someone a second chance.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Open Stage* - local and travelling musicians share their music the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. at The Rails' End Gallery. Admission by donation. Info: 457-9333.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Community Drum Circle*. Open to all, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, Rails' End Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - noon. No drums or experience necessary. Info: 457-9333.

• CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. Monday to Thursday - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. For more info, call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• Adult Skating is now available at the Minden Arena on Friday evenings from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Join the Walking Club, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info, call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info, call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• Scottish Country Dancers meet every Monday evening at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Highland Wood Carvers meet every Monday at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• Climax Climbing Club - Tuesday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. \$3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services at 457-5345.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• Feb. 20: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, "Movie Day All About Shapes & Colours." Free popcorn and juice. For more info, call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• Feb. 21: *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon sponsored by Home Support at Kei's Haliburton. 457-2941.

• Feb. 21: Haliburton Highlands Feild Naturalists. Join us for a talk and slide show by Don Smith on "Haliburton Natural Attractions: Animals, Plants and Scenery, Part 2." Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.

• Feb. 22: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

• Feb. 23: West Guilford Baptist Church is holding a Junior Youth (Grades 4+) skating hour at the Minden arena, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. \$3 per child. For more info call 286-4943.

• Feb. 24: *Ski & Ride for Heart* at Sir Sam's Ski Area, Saturday, February 24. For a minimum \$50 pledge you will receive: Lift ticket, Hot lunch & 2 Heart & Stroke gifts. To earn more incentives gifts, collect pledges. Pledge forms available at the Haliburton donut shop, and at Sir Sam's or call collect 705-749-1044.

• Feb. 27: *Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church annual meeting* will be held at 7 p.m. in Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd. Everyone welcome.

• Feb. 27: St. George's Anglican Church annual Pancake Supper, 5 - 7 p.m., Haliburton Legion. Cost: Family \$15, Adults \$5, Children 6 - 12 yrs. \$3.50, Under 6 years free.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



The Highland Wood Carvers recently raffled off a beautifully hand carved loon. At the club's recent potluck dinner at the Lochlin Community Centre, Gerald Hicks, Sandra Roberts and Trevor Babbs presented Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation manager Dale Walker, left, with the \$1,007 in proceeds from the raffle. The winner was Bev Hicks of Whitby, the son of Gerald, who carved the loon!

New sign provides an opportunity to advertise community events

Happy birthday greetings to mason Lonsdale, James Radley, and Sarah Jane Johnson.

In the summer of 200, three "Welcome to Dorset" signs were erected by the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale with the help of funding from the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department. On Thursday, February 1, a fourth sign, also funded by the Lions Club and Volunteer Fire Department, was placed across the road from the main entrance to Robinson's General Store. The sign recognizes the six non-profit organizations working within the Dorset region. As well, there is space for non-profit organizations to advise the community and tourists of upcoming events. To make use of this feature, call Earle Northover at 766-9483.

Thanks and congratulations to all the participants of the Dorset ice sculpting competition which was held in the par-

kette on February 3rd. Everyone enjoyed hot dogs and refreshments, compliments of the Dorset Lions Club. Cash prizes were presented to Ross Rabjohn for his first place entry of a rabbit on a toboggan, second place to Rebecca Arbuckle for a very large turtle, and third place to Courtney Morris for a playground slide. Well done everyone!

The days are getting longer and longer and will continue to do so for several months to come. So, take advantage of the extra hours of daylight that we now enjoy. I know that the school children will enjoy the extra outdoor playtime, even if in a few months it means bedtime will arrive when it's still daylight, although this will likely be more of a problem for Mom and Dad than the children.

H.H. To eliminate last minute wrinkles, toss garment into the dryer with a wet washcloth. Tumble for a few minutes. No more wrinkles!

Ladies celebrate milestone birthdays

The ladies at Faith Tabernacle held their January meeting at the church, where last year's "Secret Sister" was revealed, and a new "Secret Sister" chosen for 2001.

Have you sponsored a bowler in the Bowl For Kids Sake for Big Brothers and Big Sisters? Phone 324-6800 and make a pledge.

Sympathy goes out to Nancy Mathewson, in the passing of her husband, and sympathy goes out also to the family of the late Ralph McGann and Larry Baldwin.

A nurse at the MDG lab on Angeline Street South, Lindsay, that many of you readers knew, Mary Bate, passed away

from cancer. A very caring person, we knew Mary well. Her daughter, Debbie Coppins, also works in the MDS lab and, no doubt, has cared for you too.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Sharon Laine, who passed away suddenly. Sharon lived in Norland.

Best wishes to Hilda Chynoweth who celebrated her 91st birthday on February 13, and to Myrtle Liscombe who had her 95th birthday on February 18. Myrtle is in Ross Memorial Hospital, as is her son Bob. Earl Weeks is also a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Trust you all feel better soon.

St. George's Anglican Church Mountain Street, Haliburton WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

Church Services



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

Don't throw it in the dump! Call TWICE AS NICE. Wanted: old or damaged wood furniture, jewellery, dolls, stuffed animals, fabric remnants, old lamps, etc. We recycle these items into new works of art. For free pick-up call Diana at 286-3842.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CRAFT BLOWOUT
50% off Wood Items
50% off Brushes
30% off Delta Paint
Haliburton Home Hardware
457-1402

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GIBBARD walnut dining room suite, very good condition, long buffet, six chairs with padded seats, table extends to eight feet: \$1,000. Bedroom suite: low dresser, mirror, glass top, chest of drawers, double bed frame, bedside table: \$500. Call 754-9859.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 500 large, tight, green, alfalfa bales, also horse grass, Timothy hay, also straw; 87 Dodge long box, cap, 60,000 k, like factory new, no winters; guitar and bass hard shell cases, cheap; two cu. ft. microwave ovens; new electric typewriter, memory, pd \$500, take \$200; pair electric float brake assemblies, new, Dexter 12x2, 1/2 price; Animal live trap \$20; two 4' wading pools \$6. ea; 6' animal watering trough; 36" riding tractor, front sno blower, front end stone picker bucket 6-1/2' w; 4 pc. Harrows and draw bar; 30 lengths 1/2" chain 12' long; new lumber 1x4 unplaned, 237 BF x 400M = \$100; manual 6" ice auger \$25.; salt spoons, 24x35c ea.; complete frame and hydraulics MF35 front end loader, manual trip bucket; Sno blade, see working on tractor; Becky 4' mower for MF 14 tractor, excel, only \$850.; 2 snowmobile freight sleighs 4'x6' and 2'x6'. Must sell - offers - Halls Lake, (705) 489-3189.

ITEMS FOR SALE - toaster oven, microwave, womens x-country skis, ski boots size ?, women's Raleigh bicycle, electronic remote dog collar, wine corker. Call 457-2119.

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JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service - new and used systems. Visit my web page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. (705) 286-1860.

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605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

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607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

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201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT - Maple Lake, Hwy 118, 2 separate entrances, private deck, plenty of parking, suits single person, heat and hydro included \$425./mo. Call 754-9507.

COZY ONE PERSON apartment, available March 1st, Heat, hydro and parking included, \$450./mo., first and last months required. On Hwy. #121, 3 km. west of Haliburton. 1.5 km east of PineStone. Non-smoker required. Call 457-3913.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT - winterized, Halls Lake. Available March 1. Summer rentals also available. Call 489-2050.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM cottage at Pine Lake, West Guilford, furnished, wood and electric heat, \$675./mo. inclusive. Call 754-4054.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to buy program. **INTERESTED!!!** Call 754-9200.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488-2382.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM AND SHARED HOME in West Guilford, \$275./mo. inclusive, reduced rent for renovation help. Call 754-4054.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

404 SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332.

CA

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE needed to come to home, 10 min. from Haliburton, 4 to 5 days per week, wages and hours to be negotiated. Please write to P.O. Box 1208, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, outlining your experience.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

701 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary SPAGHETTI DINNER at the Legion Hall Haliburton March 2nd - 5-7:30 p.m. Adults \$6.00 Children under 12 \$3.00 Preschoolers Free

CA

JOIN Haliburton County Home support Services at the Princess of Whales Theatre, Toronto, July 4, 2001 to see "The Lion King". Cost \$150. Includes tickets to show, transportation highway coach, dinner, all taxes and gratuities. Payment \$75. upon registration, balance March 15th. Cancellation policy in effect. Call 457-2941 to book.

CA

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION - this is the last weight loss program you'll need. Now open in Haliburton and Minden to serve you. Call Jackie at Earthly Dimensions for a free consultation, 286-6400.

CA

St. George's Anglican Church annual PANCAKE SUPPER
Tuesday, Feb. 27th
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Haliburton Legion
Cost:
Family \$15., adults \$5., children 6-12 yrs. \$3.50, under 6 years free.

CA

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

The Haliburton County Folk Society
Proudly presents
Juno Award Winner
JAMES KEELAGHAN
Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton
Friday, February 23, 2001
8:00 p.m.
Limited Seating:
\$18 Advance, \$20 Rush
Reservations and ticket sales,
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CA

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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Keys near Jones Dr., Drag lake. Owner may claim them at Stan's Shell. Call 457-1362.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BULK ORGANIC - Now available organic, bulk packaging at great savings. Flowers, grains, pastas and more. See us for details. **Marty's Health Foods, 457-3216.**

CA

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- Beginners
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CA

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Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

MARNIE E. FOOTE
Passed away suddenly at
home on Thursday,
February 8, 2001
In her 70th year.

Beloved wife of the late William (Bill) Foote. Dear Mom of Keith of Bobcaygeon. A Family Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, February 13, 2001 in the Chapel of the Gordon A. Monk Family Funeral Home, Bobcaygeon. Cremation followed.

CA

TURNER, MARGARET - (Long Term Member of Delta United Church, Hamilton) Peacefully at Extencicare-Haliburton on Wednesday afternoon, February 14, 2001 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Donald Turner. Loving mother of Douglas (Mary) of Haliburton and Mary Ellen (Don) of Vancouver. fondly remembered by her grandchildren John (Michelle), Bob, Ann (Kevin), Alison (Dave) and Cara (Jamie). Also lovingly remembered by her great grandchildren Ryan, Kayla and Breton. Predeceased by her sister Gladys. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, February 18, 2001 from 2-4 p.m. only. then to Delta United Church Ottawa St. South, Hamilton on Monday afternoon, February 19, 2001 at 2 o'clock. Interment later White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Hamilton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, LYLE, CHRISTIE and FLORENCE - In loving memory of **Lyle Coumbs** who passed away Nov. 18, 1974, **Christie Coumbs** who passed away Feb. 25, 1989 and **Florence Coumbs** who passed away March 19, 1993. Just a prayer from the family who loved you, Just a memory fond and true In our hearts you will live forever. Because we thought the world of you.

Golden hearts stopped beating Gentle eyes at rest God took you to his heart To prove he only takes the best. It was a sudden parting Too bitter to forget Only those who loved you Are the ones who will never forget Lovingly remembered by **Ken and Doreen, Bill and Melanie, Dan and Karen.**

LITTLE, DONALD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather and great grandfather who was taken from us far too soon on February 25, 1988. You touched so many people In a special kind of way, Family, friends and others Each and every day. Sadly missed along life's way. But in our hearts, you will always be there Lovingly remembered by **The Family.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away Feb. 25, 1992. You touched so many people In your special kind of way Family, friends and others Each and every day. Lovingly remembered by **nieces and nephews Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of a caring sister who passed away Feb. 25, 1992. You were many things to us Your heart was kind and true. And when we needed someone We could always count on you. Sadly missed and always lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol and Truman.**

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994. Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure Loving you always Forgetting you never Sadly missed by **Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul and Karen.**

ROBERTSON, ELWIN - Feb. 9/82. In memory of a loving father and grandfather. Still sadly missed after 19 years. **Karen, Don, Andrew, James and Jonathon.**

WINDER, RONALD - In loving memory of Ronald Winder who passed away Feb. 13, 1998. Deep in our hearts there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother, Whose memory will never grow old. Sadly missed, by mother and brothers **Robert, David, George and families.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **JOHN JUSTIN RYAN**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **JOHN JUSTIN RYAN**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of March, 2001. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of February, 2001 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors**, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of John Justin Ryan.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

Haliburton County Search and Rescue wishes to thank Haliburton IGA and Haliburton Rental for their generous donations to our food concession at WinterFest. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

CA

I WOULD LIKE to thank the TD Canada Trust for their recent help when I was in need of emergency cash, after loosing my wallet. Winona and Geoffrey of the Minden TD Bank were especially helpful. They took the initiative and called the Canada Trust Branch in Toronto where I had my account. Together they arranged to cash my cheque, here at the Minden TD Bank although I had no account there at that time. I now have an account at both branches. Thanks again **Birgit Apitius.**

The family of the late **Robert C. Nichol**, would like to thank the staff of Haliburton Hospital, the ambulance crews, the staff at the Haliburton family medical centre and the Haliburton Community funeral Home for all their professionalism and tender loving care. Thank you to the neighbours at Reynolds apartments for their support, and St. Anthony's ladies for the lunch. A special thank you to Dr. S. Ferracuti for his years of medical care, the Rev. C. Greaves for his support and wonderful service and Ken and Deanna Rosenberg for all they have done over the years. We are truly blessed to live in such a loving and supportive community. To all our friends and family, every visit, call, card and gift of food and flowers means so much. Thank you from **Edna Nichol, Bob and Anna Nichol and Hugh and Stephanie Nichol.**

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COMING EVENTS

WERE YOU AN ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN? This year is the 20th Anniversary of the program, and we'd like to know where you are, and how you are doing. Please contact Anne Lannan at (905)639-8720, ext. 228.

OTTAWA TRAIN/TOY SHOW: Sat.-Sun., March 3-4; 10:00am-4:00pm; Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue. "Real" Handcar Ride, operating train layouts, exciting Meccano display. Model/toy trains, diecast, teddy bears, dolls, military miniatures & more. Bring the whole family! (613)378-0309.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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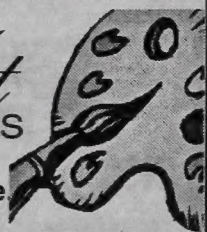
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Edna Tighe would sincerely like to thank all the people who always went above and beyond for care for our special mom, grandma and great grandma. A special thanks to all our friends and neighbours, the Monmouth First Response team, the ambulance paramedics teams, the home care workers and the doctors, especially Dr. Heyes and the nurses in the hospital and the long term care. To Joan Clark for her special attention she gave her in the hospital. To Dianne and Christopher Greaves for all the things they did for her. For all the residents of Maple View in Wilberforce for the things all of you did for her. The thoughtfulness of the Monmouth Senior Citizens for providing the wonderful lunch. Your thoughts, prayers, kind gestures, and actions toward her and all of us were and are greatly appreciated and may God bless you all. **The Tighe and Stubbs Family.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank ambulance staff, fire department, Haliburton Hospital and Haliburton Community Funeral Parlour, especially Dwayne and Molly, Christopher Greaves for the service and the ladies for the lovely lunch. Special thanks to neighbours Ruth and Les Guy for their help and support and family and friends for all their love and support. **The family of David Bruce Benn.**

804 SERVICES

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LATE CLASSIFIEDS

SCOTT, RAYMOND "SCOTTY" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, February 18, 2001, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Bernice (Bunny) Crarey of 54 years. Predeceased by his parents David (Ernie) and Ethel Scott. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and his extended family. Scotty was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton for over 48 years and a member of the Haliburton Curling Club for over 42 years. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, February 22, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family... CA

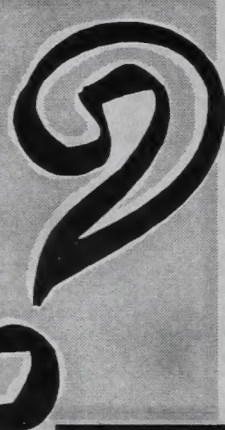
VERHOEVEN, WALTER (a lifetime lover of gardening and retired General Motors Auto Worker) - entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Sunday, February 18, 2001. Walter was the beloved husband and best friend for 55 years to Louise. Loving father of Walter and his wife Nancy, Wim and his wife Starr, John, and Peter and his wife Debbie. Dear grandfather of six, Andrew, Kristy and her husband Chris Davey, Christopher, Amy, Robert and Nicole. Fondly remembered by his brothers' and sisters' families and his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law and their family of Canada and the Netherlands. Friends were invited to call at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay, on Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., and on Thursday, February 22, from 12:30 until time of funeral service from Peoples Full Gospel Church, 20 Cambridge St. N., Lindsay, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. The family would appreciate expressions of sympathy to the Ross Memorial Hospital or The Gideons. CA

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

CHEESMAN, VIOLET: At Extendedicare-Haliburton on Saturday, February 17, 2001, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Cheesman. Loving mother of Bevan (Chris) of South Africa and Ennis (John) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Christopher, Nicholas, Louise, Karl and Rebecca and her great grandchildren Matthew, Bethany and Rebecca. Also lovingly remembered by her former daughter-in-law Marjorie. Predeceased by her brother Henry and sister Minnie. A private family gathering will be held in Haliburton followed by a Memorial Service in England. Interment of ashes in Gilrose Cemetery, England. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Oldtimer's Group at Extendedicare would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

HILLIARD, JOHN (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton, on Thursday afternoon, February 15, 2001, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Olive Cherry. Loving father of James (Jim) and his girlfriend Chandra of West Guilford and Ken and his wife Dawn of Orillia. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter MacKenzie. Dear brother of Earl of Nobleton. Predeceased by brothers Orville, Carl, Lyle and sisters Rita, Edna and Laura. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, February 17, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

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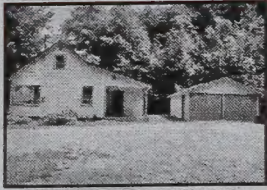
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New Listing Haliburton Village

Overlooking Head Lk. 2 bdrm, 4 pc bath w/jacuzzi tub, pine kitchen, dining rm w/o to deck, full bsmt, rec rm, w/shop. Central air & vac. Town sewers **\$99,999.** Call Linda Baumgartner/Troy Austen


\$114,000

Fully insulated 3 bdrm cottage on great fishing lake. Newly renovated! Large kitchen, cozy liv room w woodstove. Sloping lot & southern exp. Year round road. Call Melanie Vigrass


MAPLE LAKE

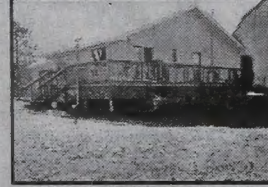
Century old 2 storey 3 bedroom, large living room, sep den, large porch. Many recent upgrades. Nicely treed, level lot overlooks rapids, deeded access to Maple Lake. **\$115,000.** Call Bill Kulas


Renovated Stone School House

C1898 \$129,450
 Lovely pine floors, modern kitchen with appliances. Also log cabin next to large pond. Paddle boat & docks incl. Large 16 x 20 ft 2 storey workshop cement floor. Call Tom & Gail Tempest


WOLFE LAKE

Maintenance free cottage on level lot & year round access. Very nicely kept with lots of decking & huge sunporch at water's edge. **\$129,800.** Call Vince Duchene


IN TOWN

Newer 3 bdrm home in village overlooking Head Lake with a good view. Main floor laundry, lots of decking & attached garage. **\$129,900.** Call Ken Barry


BRIGHT - CLEAN

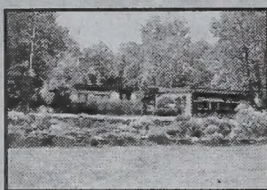
1550 sq ft, close to Haliburton Village. 3 bdrms, mstr bdrm w/ fireplace, ensuite, bright liv rm w pine cathedral ceilings, office, loft, att'd dbl car garage, dr. well, septic & vinyl siding. **\$129,900.** Call Melanie Vigrass


WATERFRONT HOME

Beautiful, private setting, 900 ft waterfront, 4 bdrm, country kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, full basement and 8.71 acres to play on. **\$129,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier


COUNTRY LIVING

Centrally located 3 bdrm home, 3 baths, pine kitchen, liv. room, dining rm, full fin. basement w granny flat. Excellent condition. Beautiful gardens, 2 wells, att garage. **\$137,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner/Troy Austen


North Kashagawigamog Drive

\$139,000
 3 bdrm 2 bath home backing onto PineStone Golf Course. Large family room and great view of lake. Has dock on lake. Call Tom & Gail Tempest


MAPLE LAKE AREA

Custom built 1440 sq ft bungalow, 5 1/2 acre lot bright, open concept, large eat in kitchen, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths incl. ensuite. Full basement, att garage and more! New price. now **\$139,500.** Call Bill Kulas


NEW LISTING BURNT RIVER

Serenity plus. Winterized home with w/o deck from MBR. Pine floors & lg bay window. Park like setting with river & trails through 44 ac. Insulated dbl gar/workshop. **\$140,000.** Call Julie Gray


HOME ON THE HILL

4 bedroom home on 30 acres, above ground pool, great view of Gull Lake. Very private. **\$140,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier


CANNING LAKE

SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well established community. Get ready for spring! **\$159,000.** Call Linda Beachli


GLAMOR LAKE

Bright charming 3 bdrm + den cottage with pine interior. Full w/o bsmt, airtight & pyrotenic line to lake. New deck & roof. 200' safe sand & stone shore. Tool shed & playhouse. **\$159,000.** Call Julie Gray


SKI SIR SAM'S

Walking distance to slopes. Ideal private forest setting. Finish to your taste. Full walkout basement, main floor master bedroom. Nicel. **\$159,900.** Call Rosalind Bagg


KENNIS LAKE \$ VALUE \$

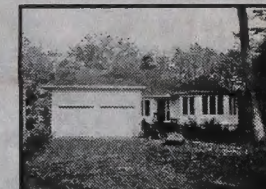
2 br has cathedral ceilings, fieldstone FP, S/w view from floor to ceiling windows. 142' frontage. Rock & sand beach. **\$159,900.** Call Laurel McCauley


SKI COUNTRY

2700 sq ft chalet/home, walking distance to ski hill, stone fireplace, 3 bath, master with sunroom, double garage. **\$194,000.** Call Linda Beachli


LARGE CUSTOM BUILT

Home on 25 acre lot just outside of Ingoldsby. Lots of extras plus a 30x50 garage and workshop. Call now for all the details. **\$199,900.** Call Rick Lowes


PRIVACY PLUS

1800 sq ft 3 bdrm home just minutes from town. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Nestled amongst 30 acres of mature forest. **\$210,000.** Call Ken Barry


GULL LAKE

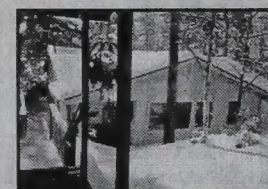
Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, excellent swimming, boating and fishing. Cottage is filled with charm and character. **\$225,000.** Call Rick Lowes


KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Four bedroom, open concept, two baths, large deck. Level one acres waterfront lot, popular 5 lake chain. Just listed. **\$269,000.** Call Bill Kulas


\$279,000

254' rock point shoreline with rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake. 3 bedroom Viceroy, full high basement fplace, privacy, severance potential. Call Rosalind Bagg


YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT HOME

3br & artist studio over 2 car garage. Quality interior finish extensive decking to s/w facing private lakefront. Child safe. **\$319,000.** Call Laurel McCauley


REDSTONE LAKE

Impressive custom built home or cottage. Pine/drywall interior, pine kitchen & an open concept design, 2 sided fireplace, sauna, screened in porch. **\$349,700.** Call Cathy Lancia


12 MILE LAKE

Over 1400 feet of prime waterfront on this 3 lake chain. Severance potential, up to 5 lots. Level, private, a rare find. **\$499,900.** Call Rick Lowes

\$61,700 VACANT WATERFRONT LOT
 on Big Kennis Lake. Rugged west facing Algonquin style lot. Building site has been cleared & blasted. Elevated & private. Call Cathy Lancia

COUNTY ROAD #7 2 BUILDING LOTS
 2 wooded lots, one is 6.18 acres and the other is 9.34 acres. Stream, back corner touches stocked pond. Well cared for forest. Build your dream home. **\$19,700 & \$24,000** Call Cathy Lancia

From \$25,000 MAPLE MEADOWS, MAPLE LAKE
 Estate size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Prime locations off Highway 118 and St. Peter's Road. Call Norm Harrison

\$6,000 RASPBERRY LANE
 A fairly flat, wood lot with the Driveway in. Deeded access to Maple Lake with 4 season access to within 50 years of property. Call Norm Harrison

BUILDING LOTS BUY NOW AND BE READY FOR A SPRING CONSTRUCTION START
HAWK LAKE ROAD
 197x298 ft 1.44 acres. Level treed lot on year round county road. School bus route. Halls Lake access nearby. **\$7,900**
WALKERS LINE
 180 x660 2.73 acres. Year round township road. Driveway entrance in **\$11,500**
HAWK LAKE ROAD
 165 x 275 1.04 acres. Level treed. South facing lot on year round county road. School bus route. Halls Lake access nearby. Driveway entrance in. **\$12,000.** Call Fred Gardner

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS


Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner